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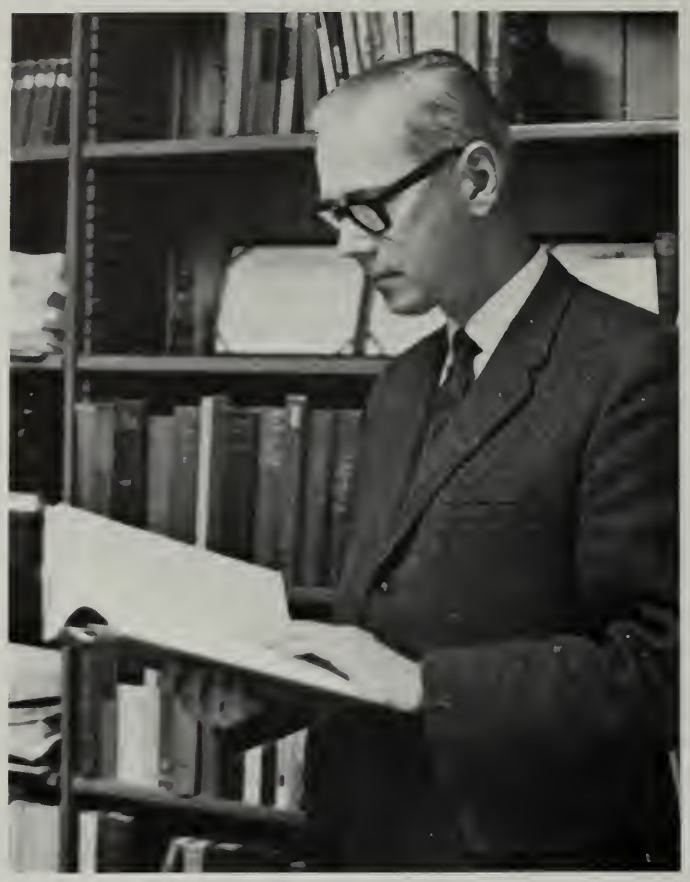
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In recognition of:

His awareness and concern for the welfare of the students of Eastern Nazarene College.

His dedication to the academic welfare of the college as shown by his fifteen years of service as professor of Philosophy, Assistant Dean of the College and as Dean of the College.

His consistent Christian life as exemplified by his concern and service.

His service as advisor to the Nautilus.

We the staff of the 1968 **Nautilus** dedicate the annual to

DR. ALVIN H. KAUFFMAN







AWARENESS AND CONCERN
in the Past



AWARENESS AND CONCERN
in the Present



AWARENESS AND CONCERN
for the Future





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PRESENTATION OF THE THEME

As each of us entered this world we began a search which would last a lifetime. This search has been the basis of nearly everything that we have done and said. It was in this search that we spoke our first word, asked out first question, burned our fingers, or got our first electrical shock. This search, of course, is our quest for knowledge, an awareness of ourselves, the world that we live in, and its problems.

This awareness has been developed in a number of ways. We have become aware by our own experiences, as well as by the experiences of others. As a college community each of us has sought to further his awareness through formal education. In our studies of the humanities and the social sciences we have become conscious of human needs. In our study of the sciences, we have found meaning in the physical world. Therefore our entire formal education has been an ever-widening awareness.

However, to be simply aware of the world and its problems is not enough. We have realized our need to be concerned and then to be involved in an effort to find solutions to these problems. Each of us, as aware human beings, has been given opportunity to display concern: concern that will lead to lives of action. It has been found that in concern the true purpose of Christianity shows itself. That is: a selfless love for others which motivates us to action.

In this the fiftieth year of Eastern Nazarene College, the staff of the 1968 **Nautilus** has taken for its theme the words AWARENESS AND CONCERN. Certainly this has been and continues to be the purpose for the existence of this college. E.N.C. in the spirit of Christianity exists to help students to become aware of the world in which he will live and work. Along with awareness the college and its faculty have tried to show the need for an active concern for the welfare of those people which the student will encounter in his lifetime. Without awareness this concern is inactive, and without the Christian love which motivates it, concern cannot exist.

PRESENTATION OF THE SYMBOL

This year the 1968 **Nautilus** has chosen the radio telescope as the symbol of our growing awareness of the unknown which lies beyond. The reason for our choice of this particular instrument is first; that it represents a product of our science and technology which has become a basis of our culture and second; that it illustrates our search for knowledge and understanding in all fields.

The radio telescope emits radio waves which like visible light waves may be absorbed and/or reflected. The radio telescope, however, is mainly a receiver such that signals from outer space are focused at the focal point, recorded, and compared to a calibrated standard. Many telescopes of this nature have been placed in strategic locations on earth so that a complete map of the sky can be obtained.

We, as students, might be said to be miniature telescopes. Each day thoughts are radiated to us by "stars" (our professor, experience). Some signals are recorded in our minds and calibrated against our own standard of values and meaningful ideas; others of low intensity are lost.

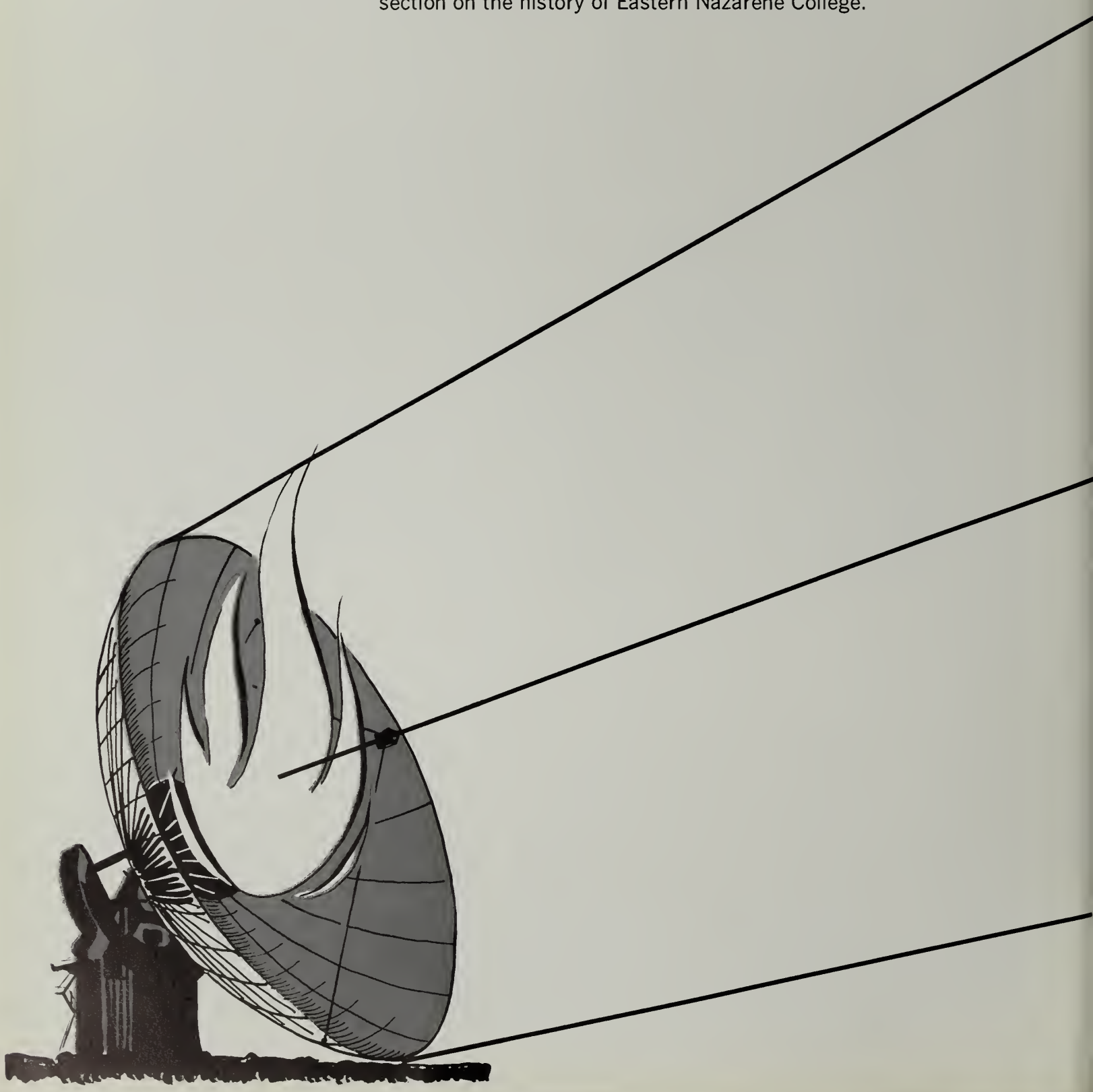
As telescopes we may only be able to scan a small region of space at a time, yet, information (academic, spiritual, and social) is added daily to our lives.

Like the telescope we also emit thoughts and ideas. Some are reflected and/or absorbed by others; some are reflected back to us again; others are lost. For a while we will be confined to a small area of influence but soon we will face the entire sky. We are taught to specialize yet we must not overlook the total perspective gained from various positions which a liberal education provides.

In collecting our data we must be certain that the clouds of prejudice, which may distort the signal, do not appear in our sky. Let us discern carefully the frequency of our activity so that Truth may be amplified and not hidden in the noise. For it is only when we focus on Truth that we become fully aware of our meaningfulness.

But after all we are more than telescopes; we can change our world but only through concern. A flame, a symbol of glowing concern, is placed in the center of the telescope. Like the telescope it also emits light but this light is seen and relevant to each and everyone of us. The flame might also symbolize the Holy Spirit which is reflected in our lives and by our example and witness. It is through the flame of the Holy Spirit burning in our lives that endows us with the awareness and concern to meet the challenges of the world.

It was fifty years ago this year that Pentecostal Collegiate Institute was rechartered Eastern Nazarene College and moved to Wollaston, Massachusetts. This event began a period of growth that is still going on. Many changes have taken place over this period of time in the campus as well as in the academic structure of the college. In this section of the yearbook we would like to show some of the changes and honor the people that were responsible for this growth. First we have dedicated a section to the Mansion which has stood at the center of the campus throughout this fifty years. Dr. James Cameron and Dr. Alvin Kauffman have helped to prepare the section on the history of Eastern Nazarene College.





AWARENESS AND CONCERN IN THE PAST

THE MANSION











IN TRIBUTE TO THE MANSION

The mansion, as it is known to the Eastern Nazarene College family, stands at the center of our campus. In fact when the college moved to Quincy some fifty years ago, it had been standing there for over a half century. For fifty years it has served the college. Its benign presence has been felt by every student who has ever attended our Alma Mater.

Now that the Mansion is to leave us, we feel some sorrow that it must go. It seemed to be the one link that was common to every one of us. It was the one building that a father and his son could both say that he lived in. We will soon see it replaced. It has served the college well, and we dedicate this section of our yearbook to the memory of this landmark.





EASTERN NAZARENE COLLEGE
THE LAST FIFTY YEARS
James R. Cameron

In 1918 the Nazarene school in the East was rechartered as Eastern Nazarene College and the following year was moved to Wollaston, Massachusetts. The administrations of Presidents Fred J. Shields and Floyd W. Nease span the decade of the 1920's. Alumni of Pasadena College, with graduate training in the West, these men molded a college from what had been an academy and Bible school.

Before accepting the presidency of this eastern college, Shields who was at the time acting president of Northwest Nazarene College, insisted on recruiting a faculty of college caliber and relocating the campus. His first appointments were Miss Bertha Munro and Floyd W. Nease. They were later joined by R. Wayne Gardner, Hugh C. Benner, and Ernest E. Angell. Shields set forth three reasons for moving the school: (1) to secure a more collegiate environment, (2) to provide better facilities for graduate study for faculty members, and (3) to secure work opportunities for students.

During the first two years that the college was in Wollaston the students operated the dining room. In November, 1920 they took over the publication of the school paper and called it the *Advance*. Campus cleanup was a volunteer project of the students. The first annual, the *Nautilus,* was published in 1922. Most of the students were active in the evangelistic association and many more were passively involved in the missionary society. For several years enrollment in the academy exceeded that of the college but the focus of the institution was clearly on the upper division. The first college class was graduated in 1923: Madeline Nostrand Nease, Alice Spangenberg, Beatrice MacKenney, and Howard Herrschaft. Having achieved his initial objectives for the college, President Shields left with the first graduates.

Floyd W. Nease brought to the office of president a charisma which attracted both students and faculty. Though lacking the authority to grant degrees, the college grew both numerically and qualitatively. After Business Manager J. C. Henson secured pledges to underwrite the campus debt of fifty thousand dollars, Nease launched a campaign for new buildings. The student-get-student program resulted in enrollment increases of twenty-five per cent a year and these were in the college rather than the academy.



Rev. Fred J. Shields
president 1919-1923



Approach to the new campus in Quincy, Massachusetts.



View of Mansion "Parlors"



Dr. Floyd W. Nease.
president 1923-1930



Dean Bertha Munro





bottom: Chapel in Canterbury. *top:* Dining hall in what was later known as the "Cardboard Palace"

The 1920's



Gymnorium



Munro Hall erected 1926 as a women's dormitory.

In 1926 a new women's dormitory and a campus heating plant were erected. Earth from the excavations for these buildings was used to fill and grade an athletic field which had been purchased by the alumni association. Catching the enthusiasm of their president, the students undertook to raise money for a combination gymnasium and auditorium—the gymnorium. This building was completed in 1928. The athletic and social programs were completely transformed by the students in the late twenties.

President Nease and Dean Munro led the academic thrust of the college by engaging in doctoral studies while carrying on their duties. It was apparent that a new library and science laboratories were needed to gain collegiate recognition. The Forward Movement was launched for a new classroom and administrative building in 1929.

The 1930's



Dr. R. Wayne Gardner, president 1930-1936

The new Administration building

The decade of the thirties began in dramatic fashion—stress, hope, achievement, and tragedy. To be or not to be—a college—that was the question. President Nease challenged everyone connected with the school to make E.N.C. a college in fact as well as in name. The faculty and student body were developing satisfactorily. The big issues were facilities and finances both of which were criticized by the state department of education in refusing to recommend degree-granting authority. The trustees agreed to the construction of a new administration building and President Nease promised to raise the money for the project. The erection of this building persuaded the General Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to grant Eastern Nazarene College the authority to award the Bachelor of Arts degree in 1930. A month after the dedication of the new building, President Nease died in Pittsburgh.

The depression had struck, the leader had fallen, and the college was engulfed in debt. R. Wayne Gardner accepted the thankless task of trying to keep the ship afloat. Students worked on campus for lack of other jobs but this did not bring money to the college. Faculty received food allotments instead of salary checks and many had to earn money for rent at secondary jobs. Deprivation produced faith and friendship. There was much prayer and little complaint.



Flow'ring beauty rare!

A Cappella Choir





Dr. Gideon B. Williamson,
president 1936-1944

In the Gymnorium.





The first Dugout



Headlines from the CAMPUS CAMERA

Meals were often the results of miracles. Quartets began to tour regularly for the college. Under the circumstances President Gardner achieved notable success in gaining certification of graduates as teachers in many states. Financial crises in 1932, 1934, and 1936 threatened to close the college but each time it was spared.

Enrollment had doubled, the annual budget was nearly in balance, and the grip of the depression was relaxing when Gideon B. Williamson succeeded Gardner as president. The new president drove himself and others in launching an assault on the debt. The results of his first year in office inspired courage and confidence in his financial leadership. Rumblings in Europe and the approach of war primed the economy and pumped money into the college which would ultimately enable it, for the only time in its existence, to be totally debt-free.

The *Campus Camera* appeared in 1936 and the following year the Dugout opened for the first time. An employment bureau had been established on campus to find work for students in the community. Practice teaching was instituted on a modest scale but the rush into education did not come until after the war. 1938 was the year of the hurricane. Forty large trees were downed and twelve thousand dollars' damage was done to the campus. Mr. Babcock demonstrated his ability to augment nature in the beautification of the campus. Mrs. Esther Williamson directed the A Capella Choir but its impact was still largely on the college community.



Library is used by students and faculty.

Chapel in Canterbury



The 1940's



Dr. James H. Shrader

Science laboratories







Academic respectability, new degrees, and freedom from debt were the goals of the early war years. Professor J. H. Shrader brought new industry, acumen, and academic ambitions to the college. E.N.C. should prepare graduates for Christian service, careers in education, and positions in industry and the professions. To meet this expanded challenge, new curricula, new facilities, and new degrees were needed. In 1940 authority was granted to award the B. S. and Th. B. degrees. The chemistry and theology departments witnessed significant strengthening and growth during the following years. Thousands of dollars were poured into the library and laboratories. At the end of 1943 the college was voted into membership in the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and in early 1944 into the Association of American Colleges. In this year the mortgage which had hung about the neck of E.N.C. like a millstone for so many years was publicly burned as a symbol of the emancipation from debt.

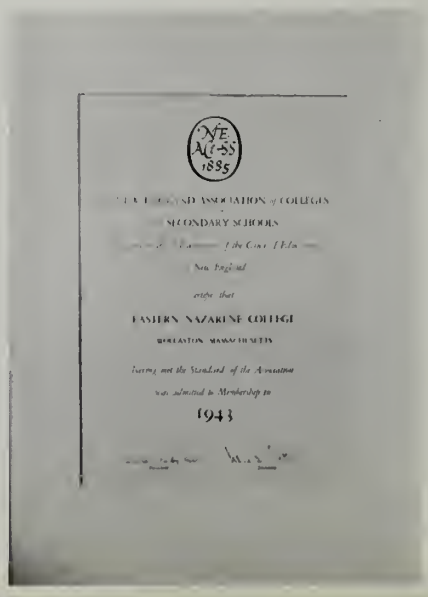
The establishment of the Nazarene Theological Seminary in 1945 had many repercussions on E.N.C., the most startling of which was the resignation of President Williamson. Samuel Young, pastor of the college church and head of the theology department, was named to succeed President Williamson. Drs. Ralph Earle and Albert F. Harper were lost to the college while Dr. J. Glenn Gould was gained in the ensuing interchange. A total of fourteen new faculty members were added in the fall of 1945. Many of these were promising young scholars who were engaged in graduate work. As they earned their doctorates, the faculty gained in strength.

During the war, enrollment remained relatively steady although there was a great increase in the ratio of women to men. Times were prosperous but there were privations. Twenty-five members of the record-sized class of 1944 became ministers and three more missionaries. Twelve members of this class became teachers. The return of the veterans after the war resulted in a burgeoning enrollment and a decrease in the percentage of working students. Professor Spangenberg had corresponded with hundreds of servicemen from the college during their period of military service and this was undoubtedly a major factor in their return to E.N.C.

Climax of fourteen years of sacrifice—the burning of the mortgage.

Gov. Saltonstall signs bill authorizing new degrees.

College receives full accreditation.





Dr. Samuel Young, president 1944-1948



Dr. J. Glenn Gould

A new wing is Munro Hall



President Young was faced with inflated student enrollment and the post-war monetary inflation. In 1945 a wing was added to Munro Hall. In addition to new housing facilities for women, a new parlor, and a greatly enlarged dining room were made possible. Two years later one hundred and sixty students were renting rooms off campus. Plans were made and funds gathered for a men's dormitory to honor the servicemen. Memorial Hall, opened in 1948, housed more than a hundred men. When wartime price controls were lifted, inflation set in forcing the college to raise the rate for board in the middle of a term. Tuition climbed from sixty to one hundred dollars per semester. Dr. Young instituted a meaningful program of scholarships to help offset the increased costs of a college education.

After the war the A Capella Choir began to make tours over the educational zone. As many as four quartets traveled for the college during the summer. Dr. Shrader edited *The Christian Scholar* which was sent regularly to patrons of the college. The Gould lectures on holiness were inaugurated in 1945. With the return of the veterans the strict parietal restrictions were gradually eased. The expanded intramural athletic program resulted in a reorganization of the society system. The number of organizations increased from two to three and then to four. With about five hundred students, E.N.C. was still a small school where it was possible to know practically everybody.



Alice Spangenberg





Student enrollment soars following WW II as G.I.'s return to a remolded chapel and church in the Gymnorium.



Men's residence, Memorial Hall, built.

The 1950's

The decade of the fifties begins with the election of Edward S. Mann to the office of college president after Dr. Young became a general superintendent in the Church of the Nazarene. After worshiping in the gymnorium since the end of the war, the college church moved into a new basement sanctuary on the corner of the campus in 1950. Samuel Young, when college pastor, had begun the fund for the erection of this building. The Nease Library was erected in 1953 and the Shrader Science Building in 1959.

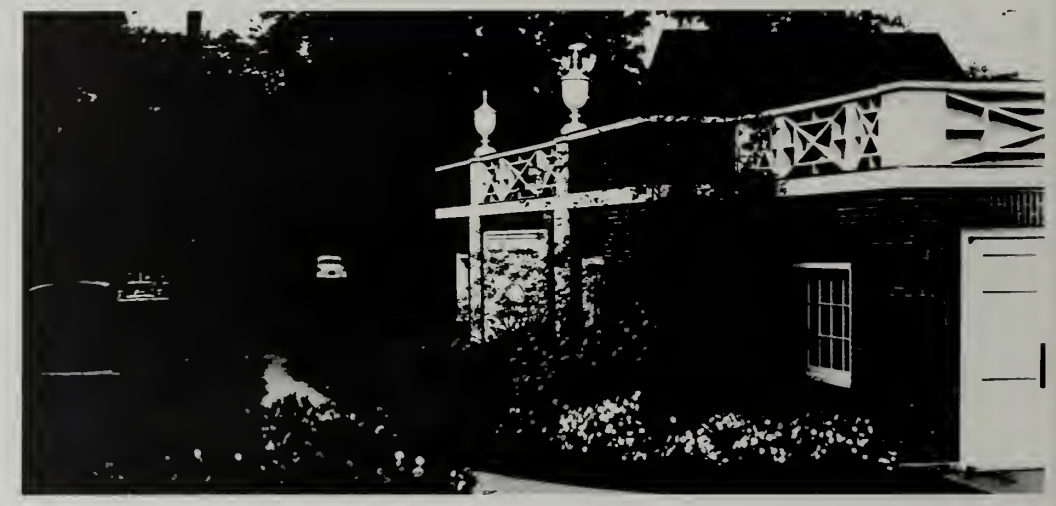
A new chapel, library, and science building symbolize the balanced growth of the college.

Veterans had been ambitious and the G. I. Bill had provided opportunity for graduate education. Increasing numbers of students were aiming for doctoral programs after college. Some of these men went into college teaching, others into medicine and scientific research. The vision of E.N.C. students was lifted and the faculty was setting the pace. Competition made higher education necessary and prosperity made it possible.

In 1956 a professional program in music leading to the B. Mus. was added to the curriculum. The academy was closed out and a School of Practical Arts and Letters leading to a certificate instead of a degree took its place.



Dr. Edward S. Mann, president 1948-



The college church



Periodical room in the new library



Nease Library erected in 1953.

This enabled the college to offer an educational program to Nazarene young people who could not qualify for college work. In 1958 the college was re-accredited by the regional association.

The pace of student activity increased and the college began to look out rather than to turn in upon itself. In 1950 Handel's *Messiah* was performed on two evenings to enable friends from the community to hear the performance. Intercollegiate debate was begun in 1952 and six years later a team qualified to participate in the West Point Tournament to select a national championship team. In 1955 basketball expanded to intercollegiate competition with a full slate of games. In 1959 the college won the King's College Invitational Basketball Tournament.

President Mann was elected to the Quincy School Committee in 1957. He was active in civic functions and led the faculty and administration into professional and community activities.

Professor Calvin Maybury secured several government research contracts and was issued two patents for his discoveries. Professor Timothy Smith won the Brewer Prize from the American Society of Church History for his book, *Revivalism and Social Reform*. Provincialism gave way to professionalism as a new cosmopolitan concern came to permeate the campus.

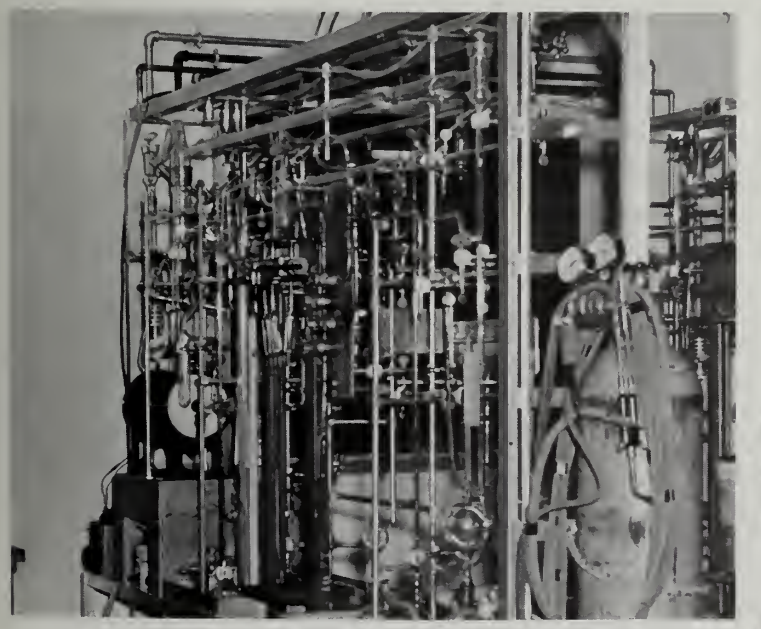
Robert Harding, with both military and institution training and experience as a chef, joined the staff in 1952. Three years later Paul Wells with two degrees in business administration and experience with a large corporation became business manager and began to operate the college according to standard business procedures. The following year Miss Dorothy King, with degrees in four disciplines, including library science, became the college librarian. In 1958 Dr. R. Wayne Gardner brought his experience at two other institutions to the new office of dean of students. An official office of guidance and counseling was established. In this decade the foundation was laid for further institutional growth and development.



In 1950 the *Messiah* was performed with the purpose of reaching the community.



A popular spot in the 50's was the "Dugout".



Research Labs in Shrader Hall.



Shrader Hall

The 1960's

The patterns of growth and development begun in the fifties were accelerated in the sixties, as the college enjoyed the longest administration in its history. The most important single factor has been the impact of the federal programs upon higher education. Four buildings were erected with the aid of government loans at a cost of about two and one-half million dollars. Another gift made possible the construction of a new athletic field. Alumni who came back to the campus after an absence of a decade could hardly find their way around the campus so great were the physical changes.

Even more important were the non-visible changes which resulted from government largess. National Defense Loans have revolutionized both campus and student life. At least one-half of the students formerly worked for much of their college expenses. Students had been given preference in every type of campus employment for which they could qualify from heating engineer to kitchen scullion. With the advent of the loan program and the more recent program of outright grants, it became almost impossible to secure students to perform any tasks. The campus community has had to hire fulltime staff for most maintenance, custodial, and secretarial services formerly performed by students.

The cost of higher education has climbed steadily during the current decade. Many Nazarene students who in other years might have attended their church college are now commuting to state supported institutions. Conversely students who in other times would not have known about E.N.C. are now commuting students. Because the government offers partial cancellation of loans to those who go into public education, a relatively large number of graduates are teaching for at least a few years. Even many whose ultimate goal is the Christian ministry are preparing to teach.



Alumni field constructed through gifts of former students


The newest dormitory Williamson Hall


The parlor of Spangenberg Hall


Spangenberg Hall



Shields Hall, dormitory for men.



Members of the faculty listen to Commencement address.



The Crusader Club built to replace the Dugout.

In 1962 a commission was established to examine the curriculum. Major revisions were recommended and accepted by the faculty. Required general education courses were spread out over all four years rather than being concentrated in the first two. The new program gave greater emphasis to religion and philosophy and to the liberal arts. In 1965 a one-month winter term was introduced to provide for both variety and intensity of concentration. The net effect of curricula changes has been the virtual elimination of elective courses and the intensification of academic rigor.

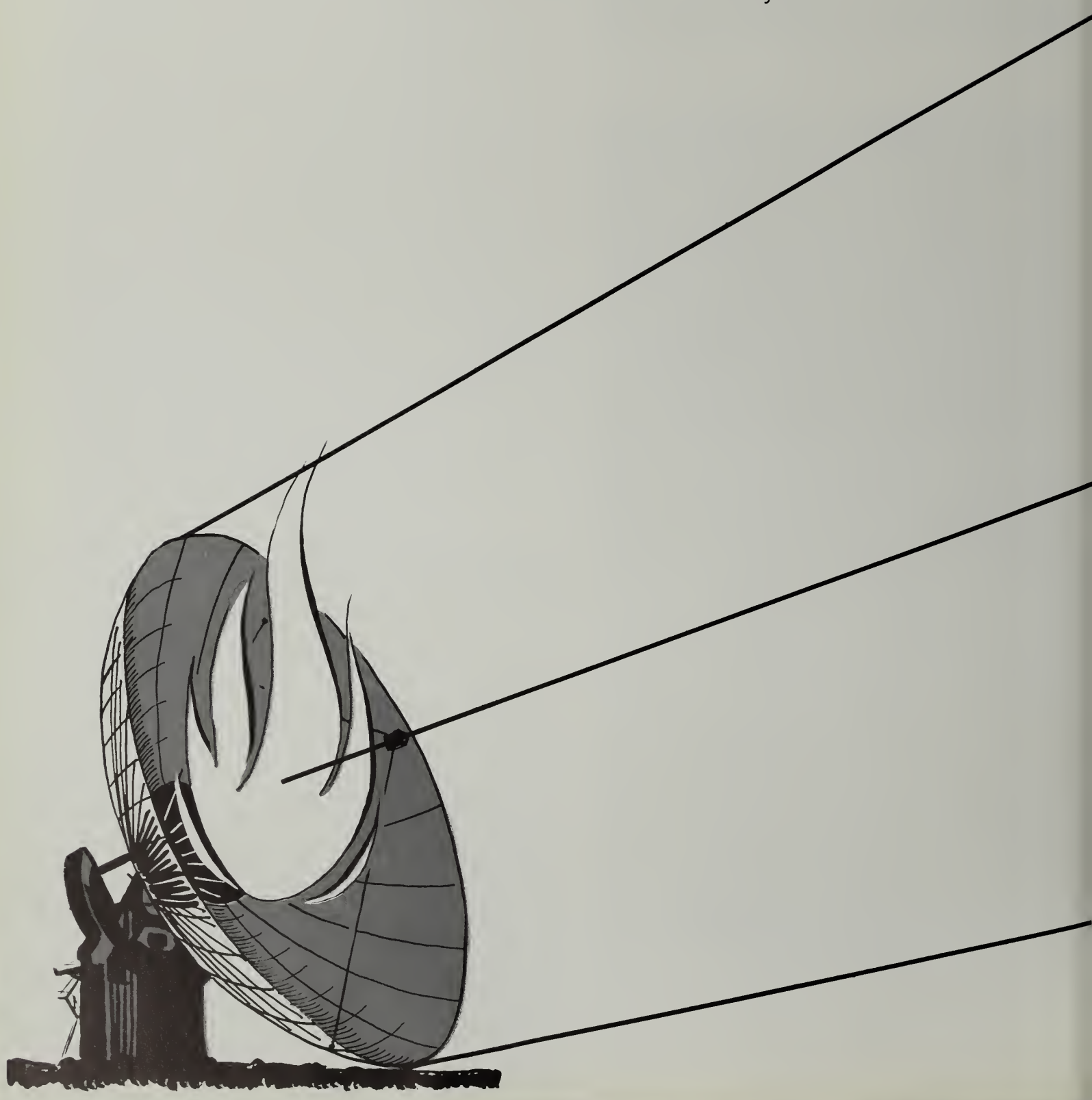
As the faculty has grown in size and academic stature there has been an increase in mobility. E.N.C. faculty have received research appointments and visiting professorships in other institutions and scholars from other colleges and universities have joined the faculty. This same mobility is reflected on the student level as some students spend a term or year in residence on other campuses and the incidence of transfer students has increased.

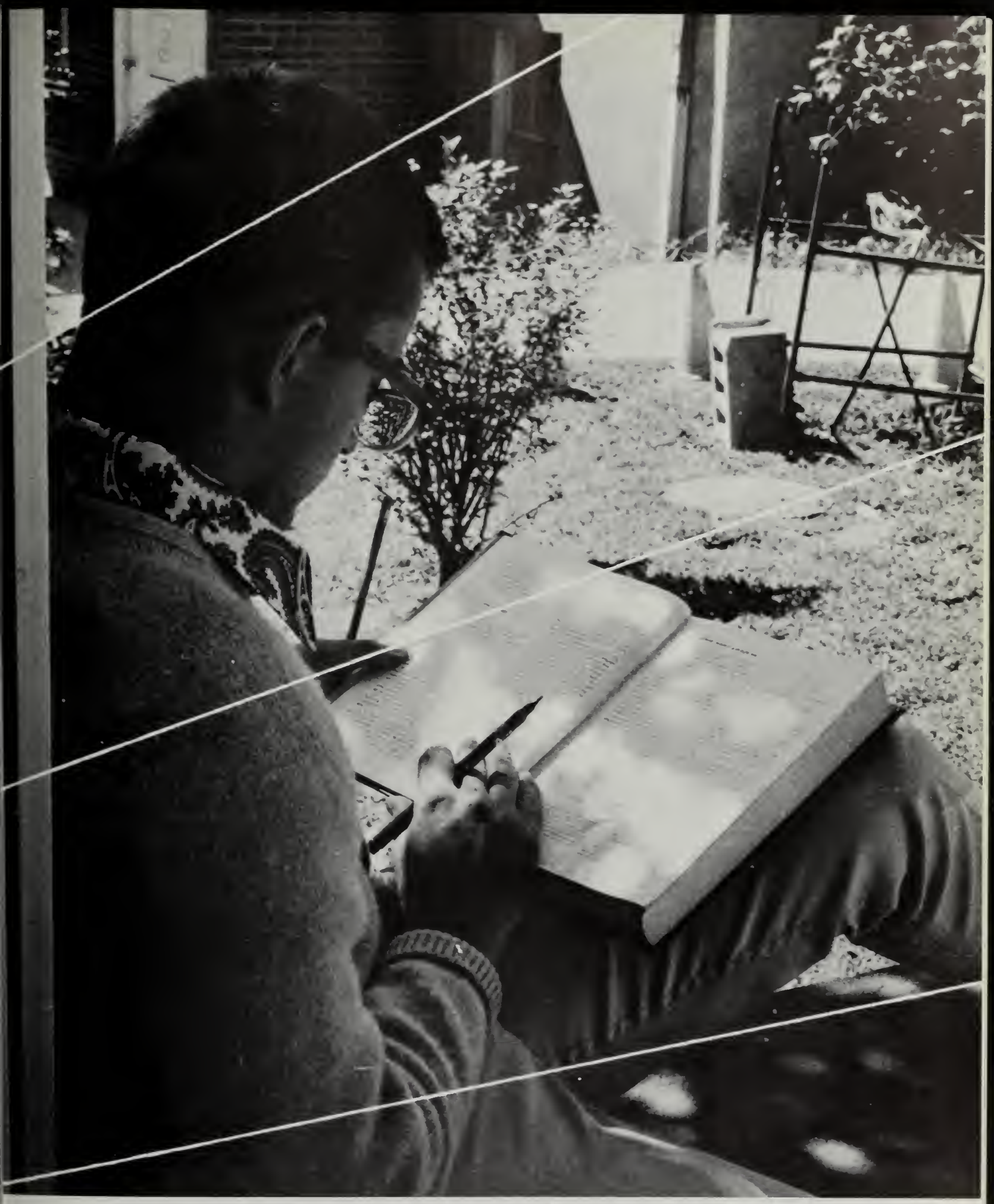
The Peace Corps, VISTA, the Nazarene Ambassadors and comparable programs have claimed the services of students and alumni. Social work has become an attractive academic major. Many students serve in social welfare agencies and community service organizations. A Kiwanis Circle K Club has been established on campus. Christian commitment has taken on new dimensions but it has not replaced traditional forms. Many of the best students are still training for the Christian ministry as well as volunteering for overseas service as missionaries.



The Mann Student Center.

The student is the center of the college. It is for the student that the college exists, and what the student does is the college. The students life is a varied chain of activity. It is sports, social life, religious life, and most important of all it is his academic life. In this section of the book we would like to show you a year's activities. This is some of what the students at Eastern Nazarene College did during the academic year.





AWARENESS AND CONCERN IN THE PRESENT


EASTERN NAZARENE COLLEGE
Eastern Nazarene College





Gardner Hall



Administration Building is Dedicated Gardner Hall.







Munro Hall





Spangenberg Hall





Williamson Hall







Memorial and Shield's Halls



The Mansion





Mann Student Center











Shrader Science Hall







College Church































A students day includes a variety of events from sports to chapel.















































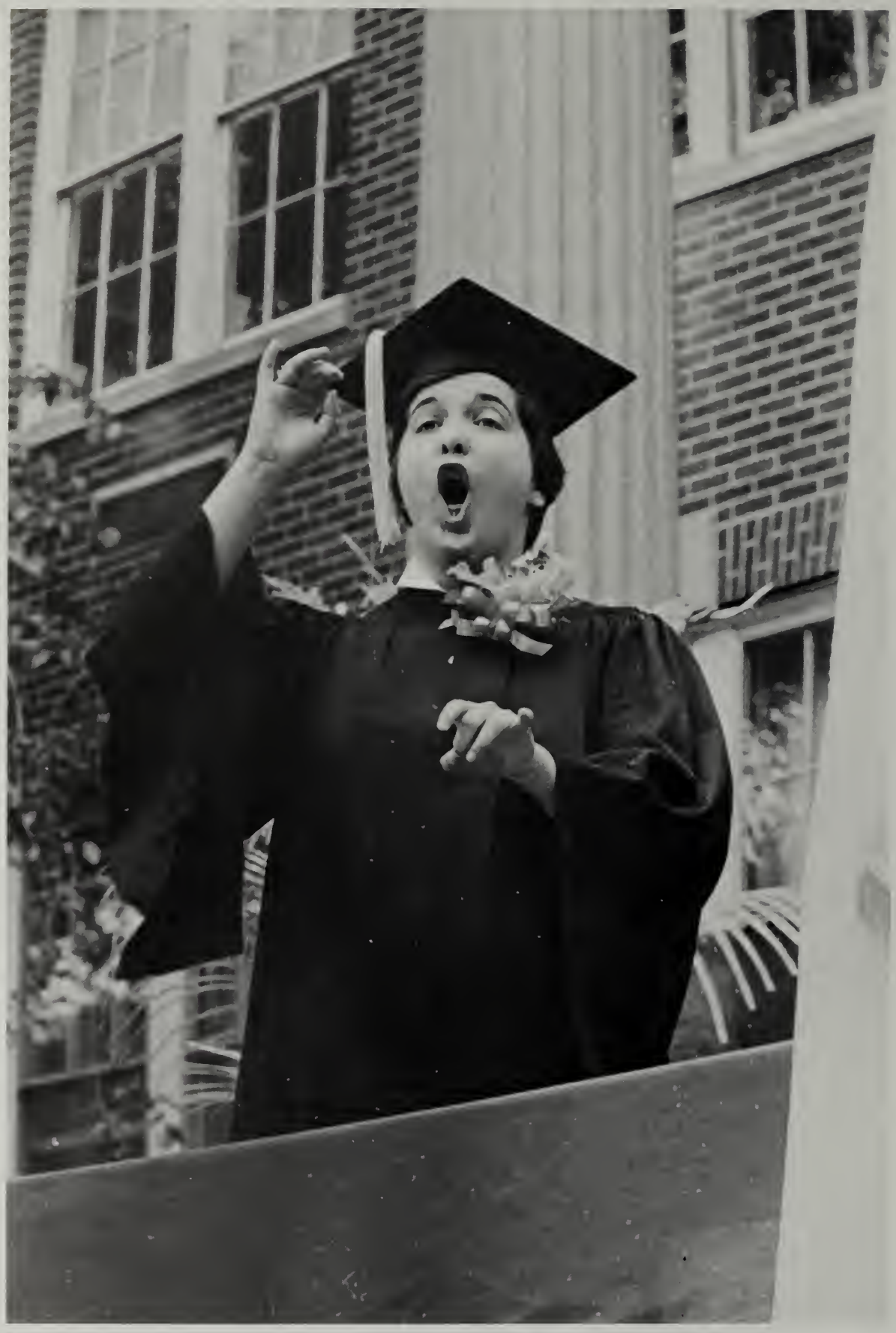


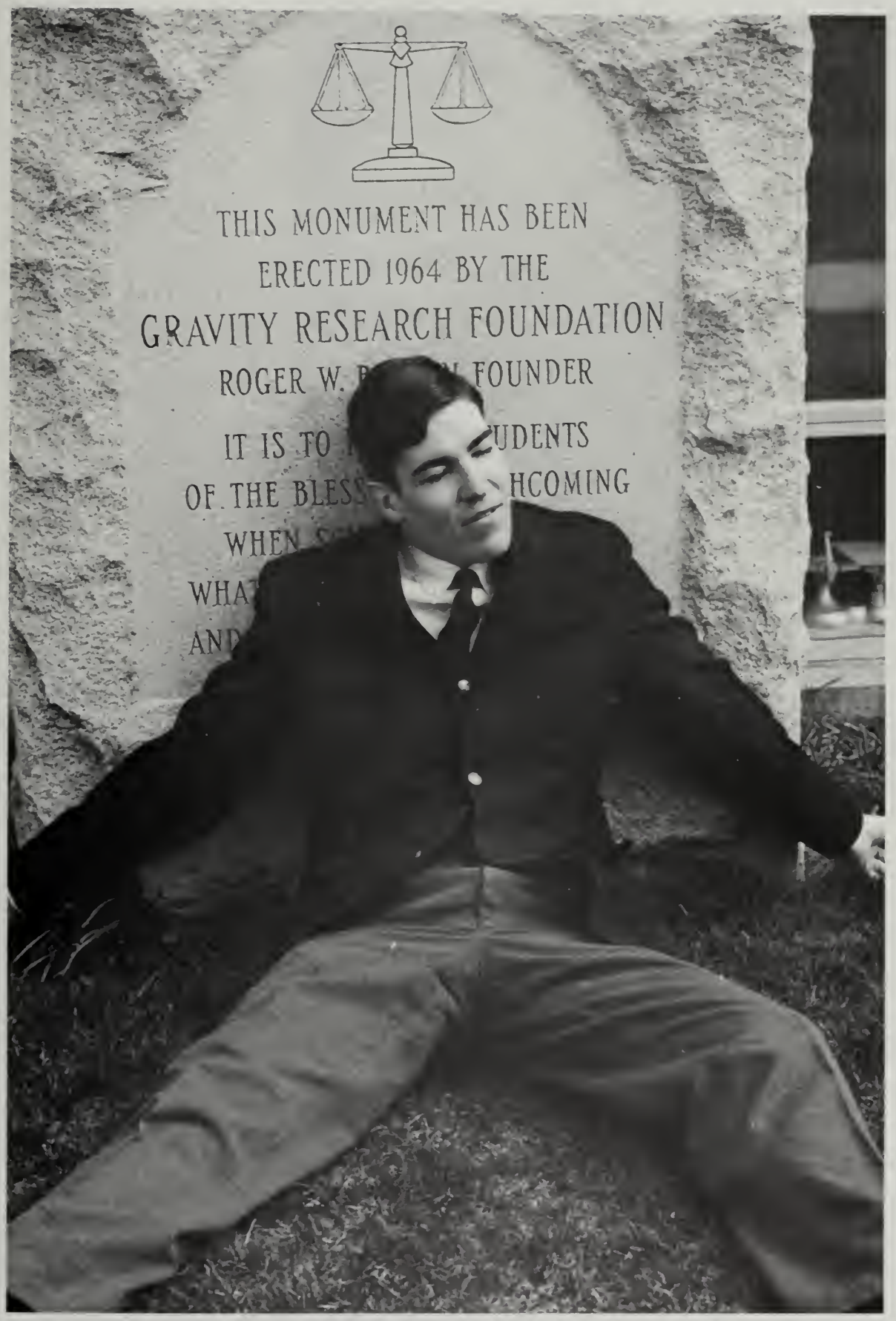










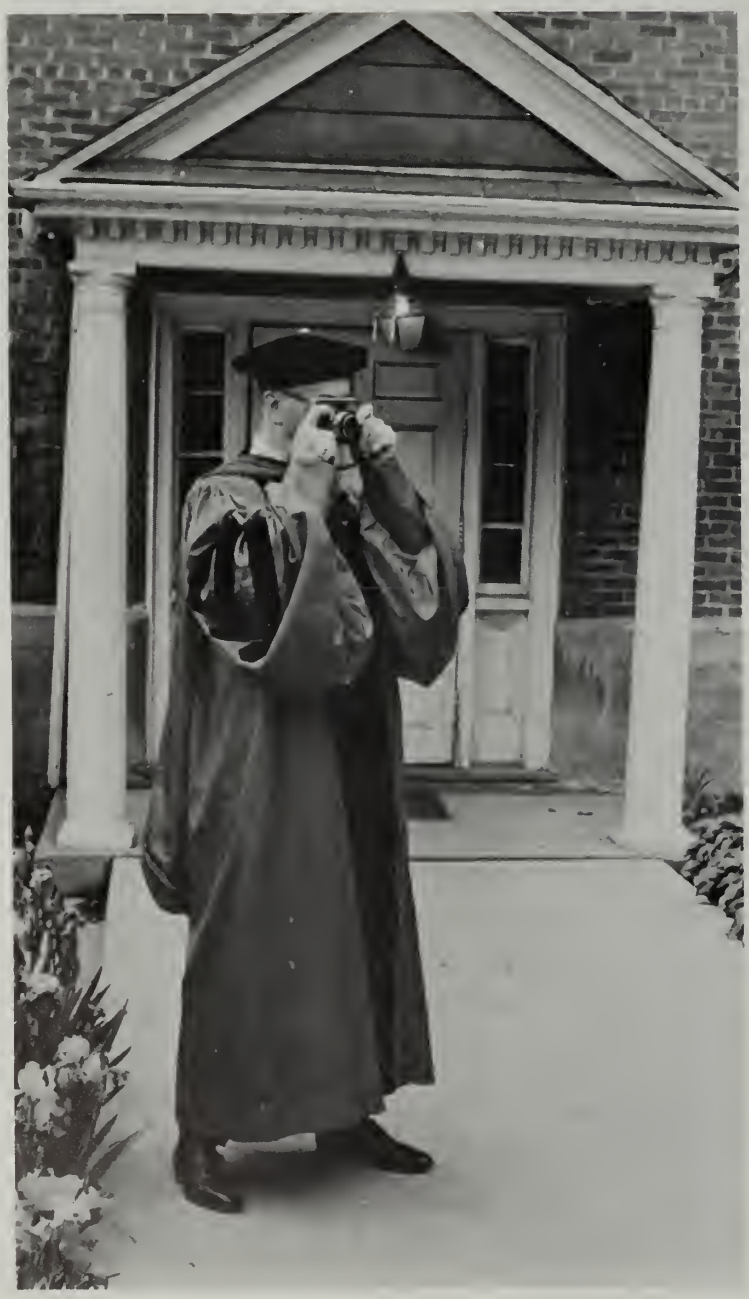

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REGISTRATION

Registration means filling out forms, paying bills, starting bills at the bookstore, and the beginning of a new academic year.



"You forgot to order what books?"

CLASSES BEGIN



As classes begin activity increases. The library, the labs, and the classrooms are in constant use by students looking forward to a good year.





FRESHMAN WEEK









Freshman week means new faces, new friends, and a new situation. But for most it is a rewarding time which begins a new chapter in their lives.



CHAPEL












SEL



NAUTILUS ARRIVES AND PICTURES BEGIN

The arrival of the **Nautilus** turned out to be one of the most interesting events of the year. The 1967 annual was the center of many hours of discussion, and, when it was all over, work was begun on the 1968 **Nautilus.**







In the early fall the junior class sponsored the Spurrlows. This group provided an entertaining evening for both the college and the community.







Dr. R. Wayne Gardner

FOUNDER'S DAY

"Man of Resilience", Dr. R. Wayne Gardner, was honored at this year's Founder's Day by the rededication of the Administration Building. The building is to be known as Gardner Hall.















SOCCER 1968

In its fourth year of being a varsity sport soccer has become a favorite pastime of ENC'ers. This year the CRUSADER soccer team played a twelve game schedule. They won four, lost seven, and tied one. The high point of the season was the Gordon game when ENC ruined Gordon's homecoming by tying the great Scots.

ENC		OPPONENT
0	Farmington State	1
0	Oneonta State (N.Y.)	13
4	New Hampshire College	0
1	SMTI	5
1	Windham College	3
2	Gordon	2
0	New Haven	7
4	Mass. Maritime	0
2	St. Francis	1
1	King's College	7
0	Barrington	2
2	Nasson	1












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Elmer Wilson
Fullback



Bill Weber
Halfback



Andy Satta
Fullback

Reggie Clark
Halfback



Newell Smith
Fullback



Ed Gardner
Wing





"Jake" Long
Wing



Jim Luce
Halfback



Dave Garrison
Halfback

Bob Ellenberger
Fullback



Eric Melder
Halfback



Farren Pillsbury





Dave Cherry
Halfback



John Golden
Forward

Ernie LaBelle
Forward

Dale Whitman
Fullback

Coach: Glenn Boden








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SOCIETY SOCCER
1968











Society soccer found the Sigma society on top at the end of a full season of activity. Thanks to the fine playing of Jim Baughman, Jack Willy, Jim Cubie, Jim Jones, and goalie Bill Mauger, Sigma was able to score 18 goals against the other societies. At the same time the other societies were only able to score 4 goals against the strong defense of Sigma.

Zeta society was second in the standings. With a record of 3 wins and 2 losses. Here again their success was due to the playing of the front line.

Kappa was not as successful as one of their players: Lee Haas. Kappa scored 16 goals during the season and Lee scored 5 of these in one game.

Delta was not the same team as last year. With an unblemished record no wins and 6 defeats, Delta found itself at the bottom of the pile.

	won	lost	tied	goals for	against
Sigma	5	0	1	18	4
Zeta	3	2	1	14	14
Kappa	3	3	0	16	13
Delta	0	6	0	4	19

At the end of the season the four societies sent their best players against the varsity. The varsity came out on top in a close game. A Golden goal was responsible for the varsity's win, but the society team proved themselves to be a fine group of players. The All-Star team consisted of the following players:

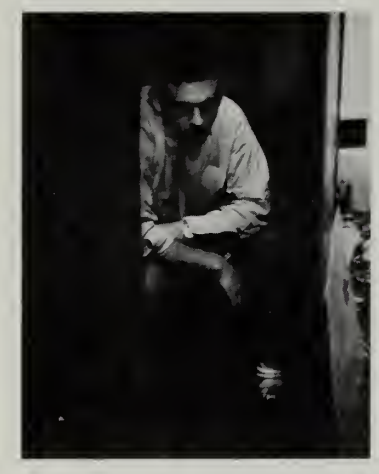
Sigma	Zeta	Kappa	Delta
Jim Cubie	Bill Wheeler	Don Shook (coach)	Rick Baumgartner
Jack Willy	Rick Stengle	Walter Welch	Stan Oliver
Jim Baughman	Herbert Lau	Jim Haney	Marvin Gough
Pat Greco	Bill Mowen		
Jim Jones	Ralph Johanson		
Dennis Schaffer	Joe Knox		
Bill Mauger			





FALL PARTY













TWIRP Week was the occasion of this year's fall party, and for one night the gym became Dog Patch, U.S.A.





























Last year's queen Dianne Albright



Queen Sona Arukian



Judy Gardner



Phyllis Johnson



Bethany Parsons



Sharon Post

HOMECOMING

Queen Sona Arukian





HOMECOMING was a three day weekend this year with two basketball games and the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. On Friday night 1500 students and Alumni traveled to Boston Gardens to watch the Crusaders play Gordon and then the Boston Celtics play. The following night the alumni played their annual game against the Crusaders and gave the varsity their first win of the season. The crowning of the Homecoming Queen and entertainment by the music department rounded out the evening.


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Queen Sona smiles during homecoming game.



Dianne Albright, last year's queen, sings.



Dusty Dianne Platt directs memorial to a dead grasshopper.





CHRISTMAS PARTY







"And what would you like for Christmas little girl."



Santa Daddy helps Mrs. Claus.



"And up on the roof there arose such a clatter that I sprang to my feet to see what was the matter."



"Look Mom a new bath towel."



"OH! And a new . . . . . ."







The Christmas Party was a pleasant beginning to the Christmas season. Both students and faculty enjoyed a fine meal and the exchange of presents, as well as a visit from Santa Claus.











MESSIAH











SOPRANO: Gail Strong



ALTO: Dianne Platt



TENOR: Alwyn Royall



BASS: David Moore



DIRECTOR: Prof. Robert Brown





This year's presentation of Handel's **Messiah** was especially enjoyable as the Quincy Symphony Orchestra joined with the Choral Union under the leadership of Prof. Robert Brown. The work was presented on two nights to a full auditorium. The first night's soloists were: Aletha Munro, soprano, Linda Rasmussen, alto; James Stuart, tenor, and Robert Hale, bass. The second night student soloists performed with Marilyn Reiman as the trumpet soloist.







STUDENT BODY ORGANIZATION



As the voice of the students, the Student Council spent much of its time this year developing new and better means of communication between the administration and the students. Through cooperation on both sides many effective lines of communication were established. The Council also spent much time strengthening new organizations such as AMS-AWS. It was responsible for many all-college functions such as the All-College Picnic, the Fall Party, the Christmas Party, and the Spring Formal.

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Freshman Class Representative	William Nielson
Advisor	Dr. Wilfred Winget



CAMPUS CAMERA

The **Campus Camera** took a new form this year under the editorship of Tim Thomas. The purpose of the paper was to stimulate and be a voice of student opinion. A large number of letters and articles were received from both the students and the faculty. Because of the large response the paper was a great success, and students and faculty looked forward to its publication.

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THE STUDENTS OF EASTERN NAZARENE COLLEGE

Self Study Proposal

September 26, 1967

Dr. Donald Young, Dean of the College, has recently proposed that "the E.N.C. faculty undertake in the next eighteen to twenty-four months a major self-study which shall be devoted primarily to an evaluative review of academic programs and policies." In his Self-Study Proposal which was read at the first faculty meeting Dean Young listed the reasons for such a program to include finding the strengths and weaknesses of our academic program in order to make improvements of which he believes the school is capable. Our accreditation is scheduled to be reviewed in the fall of 1968 by the Commission of Institutions of Higher Education. If this review becomes a reality the faculty proposals will be a great help.

In looking into the specific plan of the program Dr. Young states that the main approach should consist of "each curricular department and academic-administrative unit prepare its own analysis of its current strengths and weaknesses and a list of concrete proposals designed to take us where we want to go, as determined by a consensus of the departmental members or staffs involved." In addition to departments this re-evaluation is to include the library, registrar's office, admissions and the Dean's office.

The group to which department self-studies should be directed is the Committee on Academic Program (CAP) which will split into two working groups. One committee to be responsible for policy and procedure and the other for program. It is this joint committee which will set the timetable and give directions.

Dr. Young sees the student as necessary in his new proposal. He seems to agree with Dick Martin of the Center for Research on Higher Education at Berkeley who has said, "The university is a center of learning, and consequently, what is heard in class is as important as what is said. No one is a better authority on what is heard than students. Because we want to improve the educational experience, and because we have no accepted way of evaluating the classroom effectiveness of professors, there is merit in structuring academic committees so that those who learn can work for change along with those who teach." The Dean steps out on a limb when he distinctively states, "If we cannot use students in the evaluation process, we can't use them anywhere that matters, it seems to me," and admonishes the faculty, "I'll leave it up to you to decide whether and to what extent evaluation will be designed into our work."

—Linda Schmidt

Wetmore— The College Church

August 11, 1967

This article is the result of a discussion between the Rev. Gordon Wetmore and the Editor.

The Rev. A. Gordon Wetmore who has served as Dean of Students at E.N.C. and as Associate Minister of the College Church has been called to be the pastor of the Wollaston Church of the Nazarene. He will assume his duties in this capacity in mid-August.

The history of the Wollaston Church goes back to the time when it was established as a center of Christian fellowship for the faculty, staff, and students. However, the concept of the college church and its many responsibilities has been greatly broadened over the years. The Wollaston Church is essentially a local church with a need for a normal outreach. Because of its close connection with the college, it was requested by the Board of Trustees of E.N.C. to officially assume the role and responsibilities of being the college church.

In an attempt to understand the philosophical basis for the college church as well as the moving forces involved in the campus situation it becomes necessary to evaluate the church and its influences so that it may best fulfill the spiritual needs of those attending. Mr. Wetmore says, "A church is healthy in direct proportion to its ability to speak as a church to every facet of the community."

The church should truly be a communion of believers and as such leaves little room for the false dichotomy that exists in a "town-gown" situation. Mr. Wetmore sees the dynamic interchange between the college and the college church as potentially constructive and healthy or on the other hand as destructive and neurotic. He sees the people of the college capable of mixing with and in the various agencies of the church in an interaction which could produce students that have really become a part of the church and a church that understands the students as a part of the meeting of believers.

There continues to be a great need for students to become involved in the workings of the church. It would seem that there develops a gap in the development of a student who for four years attends a church nine months out of the year and fails to become a part. The student thus becomes a critic of the church-college situation and its apparent inconsistency and thereby transfers his feeling of guilt and apathy to the church that does not speak to him. Thus the student fails to contribute and thereby fails to gain the joy and fulfillment that comes from working for God in the church.

The college, says Mr. Wetmore, is the friend of the church and the church is a catalytic instrument in the college community that must motivate an atmosphere of spiritual sensitivity.

Editorials

December 15, 1967

Tempered Conviction

In a recent class prayer meeting, the problems that the student faces upon his return to the local church situation were discussed. Viewing the church in an evaluative mood, the college graduate may feel discouraged and frustrated at the apparent lack of development on the part of the average attender. The aware and concerned collegian may feel that the change in his own thinking, aspirations, and methods of functioning, is without parallel in the life of those who have not just completed four ivy-covered years.

This problem is not only evidenced in the church, but also in the school, the business world, and in society in general, causing misunderstanding wherever people come into contact with one another.

The non-collegian stereotypes the college student as one who accepts the new as the better, while the student finds the non-collegian as one who insists on maintaining the status quo or older traditions. This concept is of course oversimplified, but it helps to bring out the point. There is a great need for a balance between accepting either the new or the traditional. Both the old and the new must be evaluated and the incorporated thought applied to our lives and institutions such as the church.

Once away from the atmosphere of challenging thought, it is easy to seek out routine and familiar paths to follow. The college experience can be viewed as an end rather than a part of the total education of the individual. But if approached correctly, one's education should be a never completed project. College is merely an attempt to teach the individual **how** to learn and in this context his life after graduation becomes an urge to satisfy the desire to know—"an intellectual itch, which must be scratched."

In our society the orientation toward the group tends to stifle creativity and encourage a collective state of mind. There seems to be little worth in the single individual who does not submit to the accepted values and norms. He is considered irresponsible, rash and radical. The social pressure of our culture must definitely exist for without it the resulting normlessness would be devastating. However, this social pressure should not be final or closed. There should be room for creativity and development of individual thought which can be tempered by guidelines of society while maintaining an open-ended atmosphere.

As individuals we must think determinedly, responsibly and courageously, while maintaining our commitment to others. Finally, in our world today there is a definite need for conviction which is tempered by compassion and acceptance.

Tim Thomas

The Argus

Christianity and Nationalism

Christianity must conflict with nationalism if it is to be true to its biblical and apostolic foundations. This does not mean that Christians cannot be good Americans, but it does mean that Americanism must not be equated with Christianity.

The Christian must realize that his highest loyalty is to God, and not to the state. This has always been a problem for Christians because the Bible also admonishes us to obey the authorities. How are we to understand this tension?

First of all, let us look at the idea of the covenant which was the Hebrew idea of the correct relation of Church and State. In the covenant relationship, the state or the Kingdom of Israel was judged by the laws of God and not vice versa. Hosea warned Israel and the government specifically (Hosea 5:11), against idolatry. Amos condemned the government for permitting injustice. Jeremiah even had to endure being known as a traitor in order to fulfill his prophetic role. He called Israel an apostate (chapter 2) for failing in its moral obligation to God by entering into a foreign commitment with Egypt. In summary, the prophets found it a necessary part of their calling to oppose the nationalistic aims of their country when it conflicted with the nation's moral obligation to God.

In the New Testament there are three major passages dealing with the Christian's relation to the state. First, is Christ's command: "Render therefore to Caesar things that are Caesar's, and to God the things that are God's" (Matt. 22:21) (The emphasis should be on the second part of this verse). The second is the statement of Peter to the Apostles in Acts 5:29, "We must obey God rather than men." The third section is Paul's statement in Romans 13:1, "Let every person be subject to the governing authorities." Paul urges that we pay taxes and respect to those who are in power. How can we understand these three seemingly contradictory commands.

The answer lies in Christ's statement. "Render therefore to Caesar things that are Caesar's, and to God the things that are God's." But what do we owe to God and what to the state? First of all we are bound to God to proclaim his love for man and to preach his message. Thus Peter and the Apostles said, when commanded not to preach, "We must obey God rather than men." But what does this imply, what do we owe to God that Caesar cannot command? Let us look at what the primitive church felt. The early Christians, as the noted historian Roland Bainton has recorded in his book **Christian Attitudes toward War and Peace,** felt that they could not fight in the Imperial armies. They felt that Caesar as the state could not command them to kill or to be idolatrous against their wills and their obligation to God. The early Christians fulfilled the obligation of Paul by paying honor and their taxes to the state, but they did not feel that the state had the right to make them kill against their consciences.

Today, we must not make the mistake to think that we are fighting a Christian war. As Christians, we cannot be willing to fight a war simply because the state demands it.

We must not call traitors those Christians who feel that the government is wrong in this war. Should we condemn Hosea, Amos and Jeremiah?

We must change the draft law so that those Christians who feel that they cannot kill in the war in Vietnam will not be forced by the government to fight in that war.

Finally, as Christians, we must approach the war in Vietnam as a moral problem, a Christian problem, not simply as a political problem or a hindrance to graduate studies.

Jim Cubie

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AMS-AWS

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Associated Men Students, consisting of elected officers and elected representatives from each floor of the men's residences, was the voice of the men students who live on campus. This year, aside from the regular activities of the organization, AMS was responsible for the placing of new vending machines in the dorms, the interdorm football game, and was co-sponsor of the AMS-AWS Happening.



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In its second year the Associated Woman Students found many new ways to become involved with the interests and problems of the women students of ENC. The Big Sister program and the Happening were just two examples of the activities which this organization sponsored during the year.





AMS-AWS HAPPENING

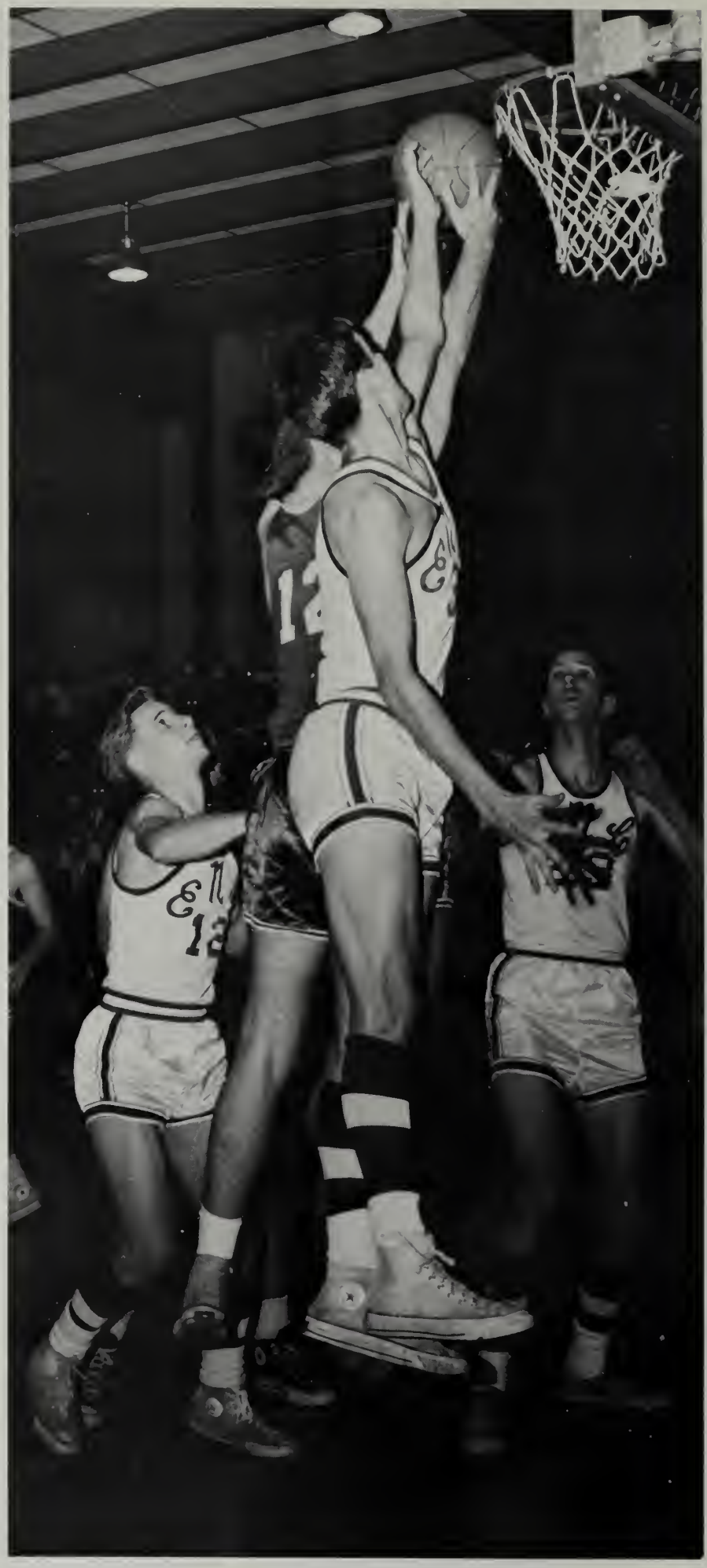


Student skit from the "Happening"—a great place to let off steam after the long winter.

BASKETBALL 1968

The CRUSADERS played a full season of basketball with twenty-six games on the schedule. They finished the season with a 9-17 record but this was no indication of the kind of ball that they played. To finish out the season the team won seven of the last ten games and finished first at the King's Invitational tournament.

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76	Nasson	78
103	Curry	89
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88	New Haven	110
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Head Coach Bradley



Coach Boden



Center Jack Schmitt comes up with another rebound.





Jack
Harshman
Junior
6′9½″ center



Dell
Smith
Junior
6′2½″ forward



Ron
Bartholomew
Junior
5′9″ guard



Jack
Willy
Junior
5′11″ guard



Newell
Smith
Junior
6′ forward



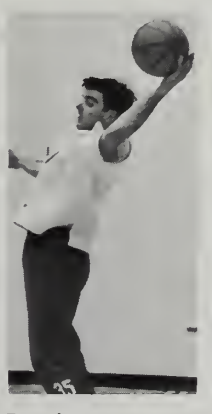
Jack
Schmitt
Sophomore
6′4½″ center



"Kip"
Willy
Senior
6′ guard



Tommy
Heim
Junior
5′9″ guard



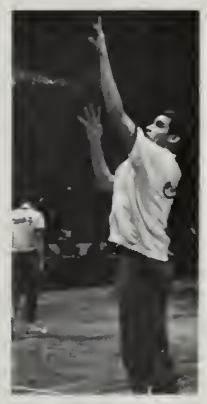
Reggie
Clark
Junior
5′11″ guard



Jim
Fisher
Junior
6′ forward



Gary
Shetler
Junior
5′11″ forward



Tom
Dixon
Freshman
6′1″ forward








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The enthusiasm of the cheerleaders and the "music" of the pep band were an essential part of the Crusader Basketball games. Under the leadership of Linda Whitman the Crusader Cheerleader proved their ability by taking fourth at the King's Tournament. The pep band show their ability to make noise at every game.

















The Crusader Basketball team went down to King's Tournament determined to win and came home with the first place trophy in basketball, men's table tennis, Barbershop singing, and for the entire tournament ENC placed first.







J.V. BASKETBALL

A much improved J.V. Basketball team brought home a number of significant wins this year. There is hope that they will be able to improve their record next year and become a supply team for future varsity players.



CLASS COUNCILS



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SENIOR SNEAK



"Which way did they go?"



"I sure wish they won't push me like that!"

In early spring the seniors left their books and pencils, and took off for the mountains: The Inn at East Hill Farm, New Hampshire.



No, Doug! That's the toboggan shed.



Some people watch and other tried to ski.



The toboggan run.



And away we go.

Because of the extreme cold only a few hardy souls were seen outdoors. Many could be found near the fire.



"Sure we have ice in Oklahoma. Isn't this ice?"



Stanley on the move.

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DEBATE TEAM



left to right: Dr. Hybertson, Janice Gleason, Barry Weiss, Pat Gray.

The debate team traveled to a number of invitational tournaments this year and were able to accumulate trophies at most of them. Included in the trophies won were a first place trophy from Shippensburg State College (Pa.) and two first speaker awards. In the fall the team was able to travel to Bethany Nazarene College for an exhibition debate with our sister school.

COLLEGE BOWL TEAM



left to right: Prof. Atkinson, Jim Coleman, Dan Bazikian, John Coleman, Paul Barresi.

The College Bowl team competed in the annual Barrington-Gordon Invitational Intercollegiate College Bowl. After many hours of practice and study the team went to the tournament with a determination to place first. At the end of the tournament it was obvious that their determination was the deciding factor. For the first time, thanks to the hard work of Paul Barresi, Dan Bazikian, Jim Coleman, John Coleman, and coach Prof. Atkinson, ENC came home with the first place trophy.



PHI DELTA HONOR SOCIETY: Members of this society consist of students who have been on the Dean's List for two or more consecutive semesters. This is the undergraduate society of Phi Delta. Officers of the society were: Jane Brown, president; Bonnie Schneck, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. Donald Young, advisor.



PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: The psychology club is made up of members of the college who are interested in contemporary psychology. Members take trips to local colleges and universities to attend lectures and bring in speakers. They also have been to visit local hospitals.



HISTORY CLUB—President Roy Hollis, Vice President Linda Schmidt, Secretary Bruce Culmer, Advisor Dr. Faulkner.



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SKIN DIVING CLUB—(left to right) Dan Butz, Ken Greathouse, Jim Clifton, Pete Carlson, David MacCuish, Richard Garland, Paul Babcock, Fred Doornebos, John Ward.



DRAMA CLUB—Pres.—Carol Johnson
V.P.—Tom Evans
Sec.—Martha Miller
Advisor—Dr. Dygoski

SPRING PARTY



Food at the Lynnfield House and entertainment by David, Della Rosa and Brooks made the Spring Party one of the highlights of the year.















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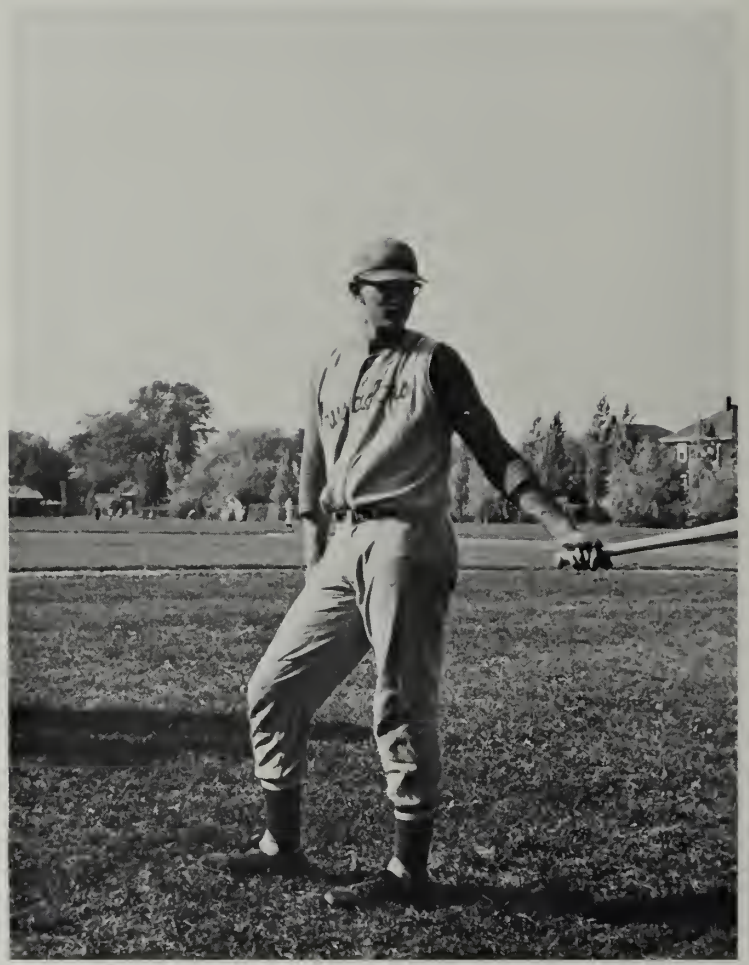
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Sec.—Carol Silva
Trea.—John Ward
Members at large—Joanna Trask, Bob Barnes

BASEBALL 1968















"It's all right boys; we'll get the umpire after the game."

"I can't bear to look . . . . . did he get it?"





Bob Henning is greeted by teammates after a home run.



Crusader Baseball started their season in Florida. Spring training proved to be a great help to the team. Although they did not compete in the district tournament this year their season record was nearly as good as last year's.

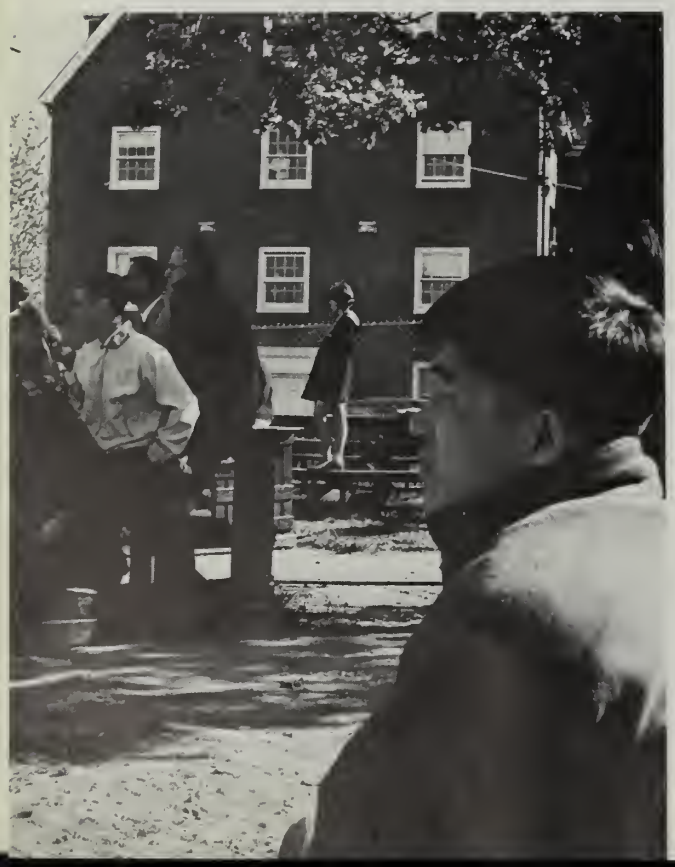




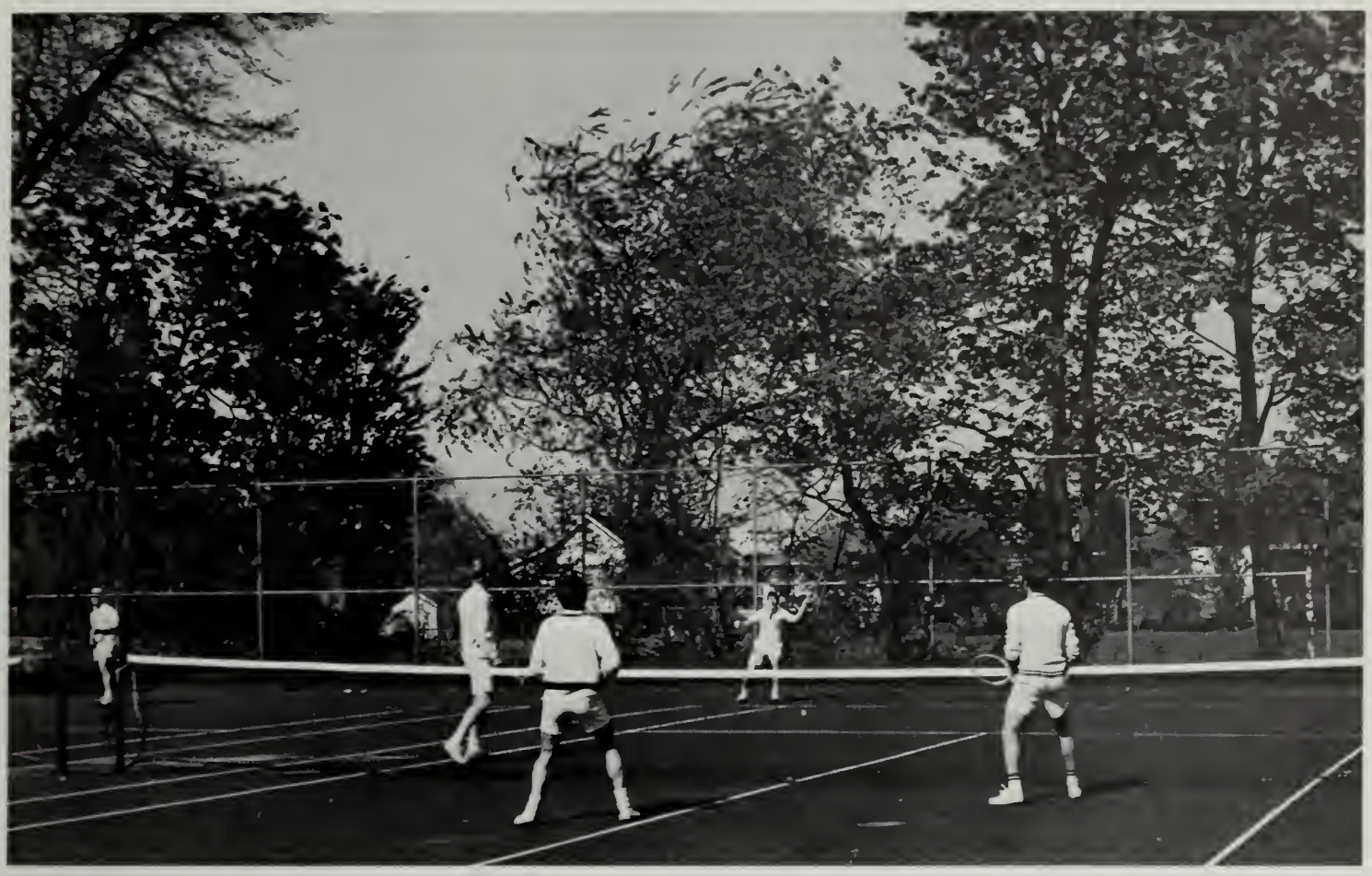
CRUSADER BASEBALL

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0	Barrington	3
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11	SMTI	1
0	New Haven	1
3	Nasson	0
2	Nasson	6
9	Curry	3
2	King's	0
5	King's	2
5	New Hampshire	4
8	SMTI	7









Doubles team Jim Jones and Chip Johnson

TENNIS 1968

The tennis team traveled during the spring with the baseball team. Although they did not have good season the team was much improved over last year. Under the coaching of Prof. Naylor and Mr. Benson we expect that the team will have an expanded schedule and winning season next year.



Tim Tarr serves.

JUNIOR-SENIOR CHAPEL









Juniors prepare to enter the chapel









Junior-Senior Day begins with chapel in the morning. During this chapel seniors are honored and the senior class gift is presented to the college.





Senior class president, Everett Smith, gives class charge to Junior class president Newell Smith.



Sophomore class officers receive charge from Junior class.











The main ballroom of the Somerset Hotel was the scene of the 1968 Junior-Senior Banquet. Dr. and Mrs. Winget enjoy a glass of punch before entering the main ballroom.



"Are you sure its all right to drink this stuff?"



The reception line.



"Please move right along!"



"Isn't that piano player great?"













THE MADRIGAL SINGERS—Prof. Brown (director), Mr. Cantwell, Steve TenEyck, Sue King, Larry Yerdon, Lynn Nelson, Gail Strong, Sandra Dickinson, Wayne Drake, Linda Sively, Steve Burns, John Post, Dottie Poole, Verna Saffle.







Editor Richard Ward presents Dr. Alvin Kauffman with gift from the staff.





NAUTILUS CHAPEL

Dr. Kauffman at the moment of announcement of dedication.





Faye Lear presents Theme of 1968 NAUTILUS.



Business Manager Roy Harding presents symbols of theme.

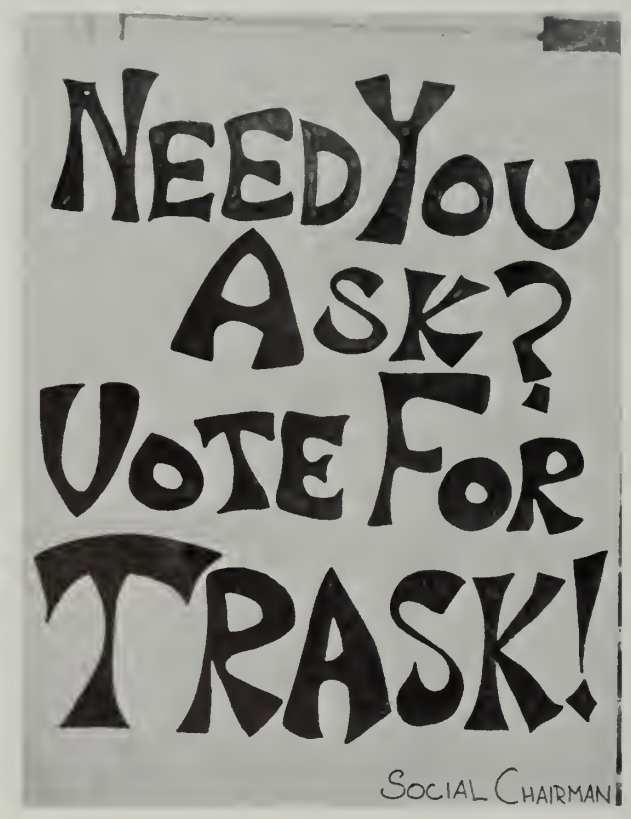


"Sorry we had to be so sneaky."



STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS









"Warfle the magician" looks into his crystal ball.



A touching scene from ENC life.



NAZARENE STUDENT LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE







In early May student leaders from the eight Nazarene colleges met at ENC to hold the annual Nazarene Student Leadership Conference. Under the leadership of President Duane Clinker, the student body officers discussed many areas of student life. At the close of the conference a paper was published which contained resolutions pertaining to the students' stand on racial problems and other topics covered in the conference.



President, Duane Clinker

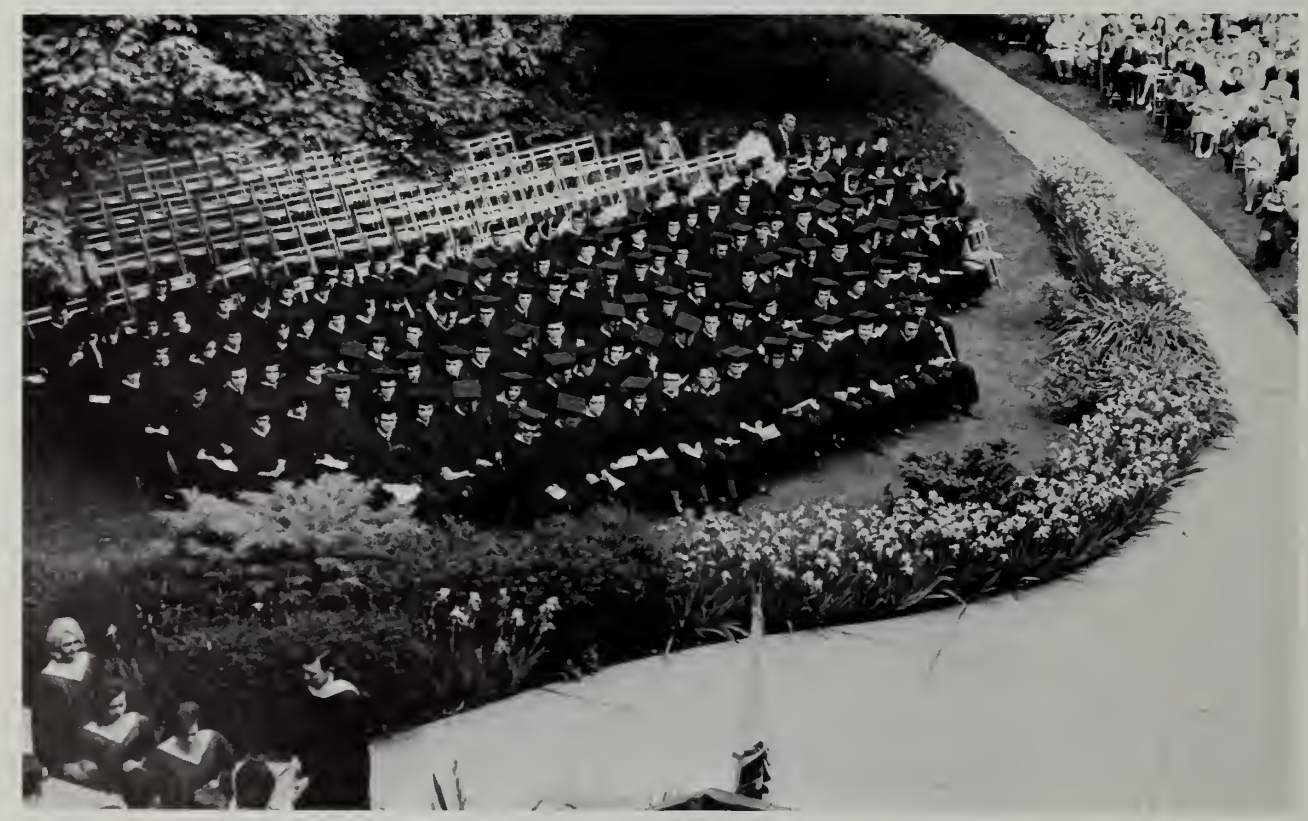


COMMENCEMENT



The processional begins the graduation ceremonies

The class of 1968









Members of the faculty, parents and friends look on as Seniors receive diplomas.



As seniors listen, commencement speaker Dr. Howard Hamlin gives a challenging address. Then Dr. Hamlim is conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws, Honoris Causa.









Dr. Mann presents diploma to all seniors.

Senior girls receive flowers with diploma.



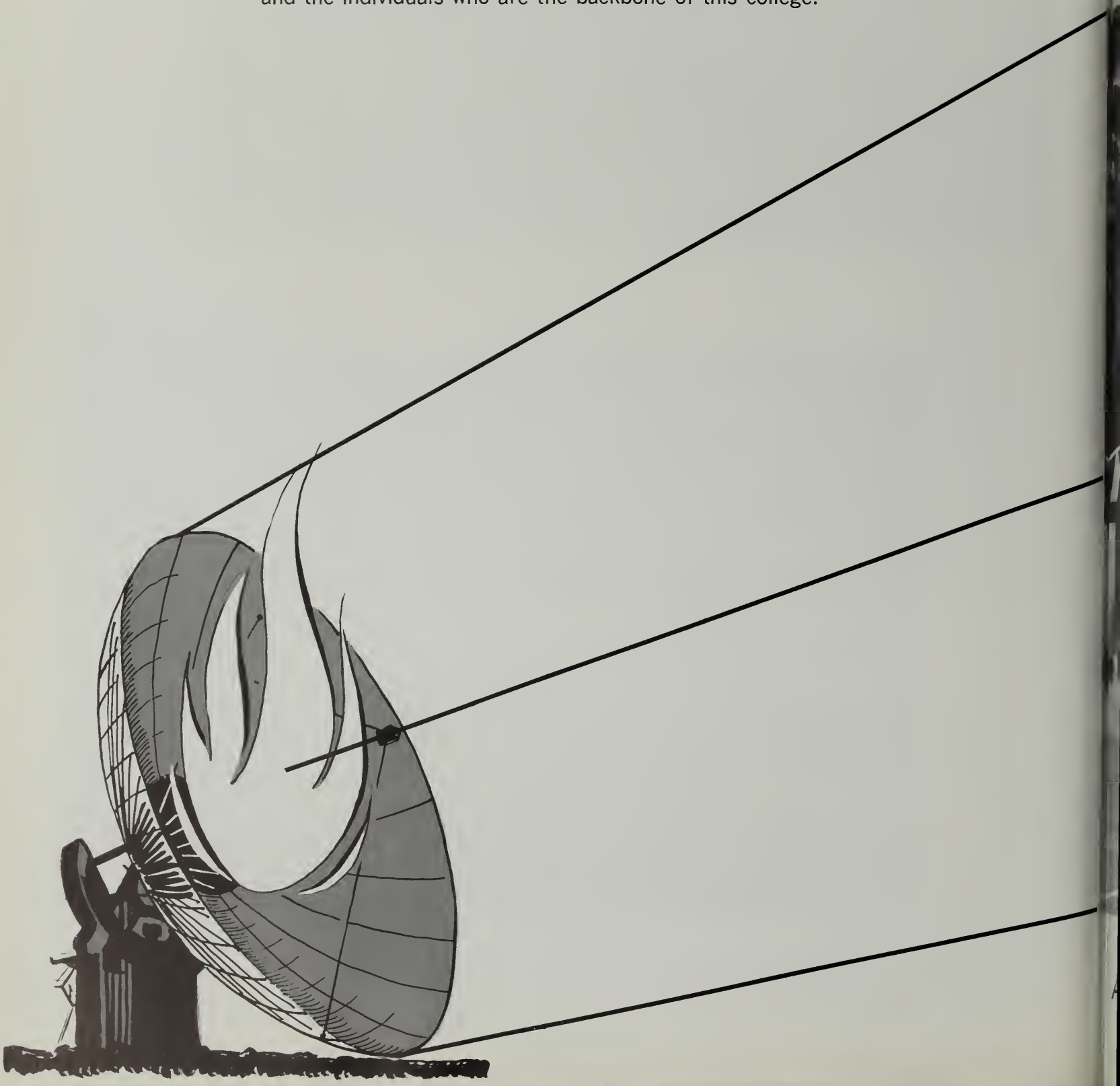


With mixed emotions seniors listen to Alma Mater song by the choir.

Then seniors sing class song.



The future of the college, the church and the world is dependent on the students of today. The student of today will become the citizen of tomorrow, and the type of training and education that they receive will shape our future. In this section we see the people who are the future of this college and the world. They are the students, the professors who teach them, and the individuals who are the backbone of this college.





AWARENESS AND CONCERN FOR THE FUTURE



WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN
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Calvin Alexander *Religion*



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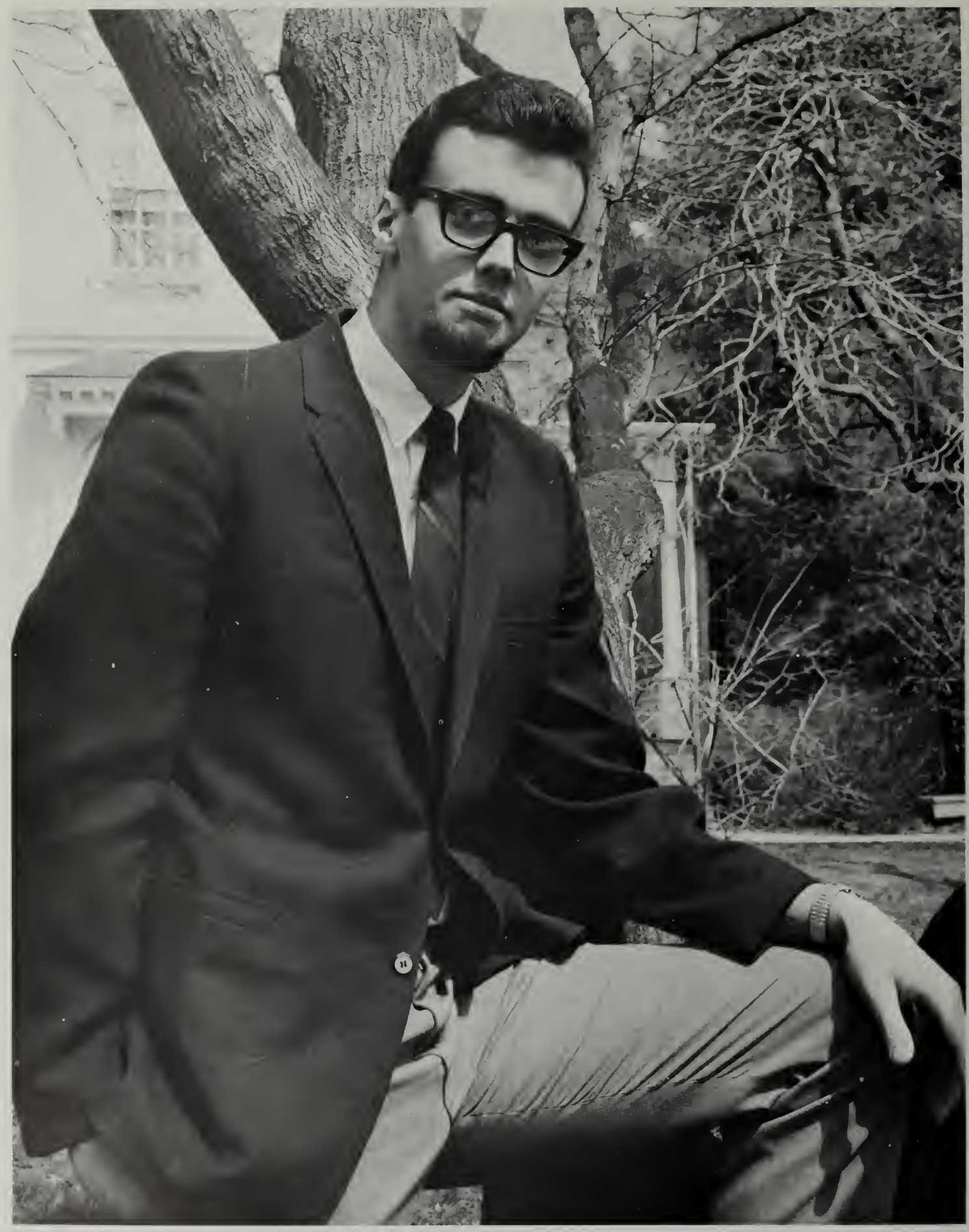
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Roy Hollis *History*



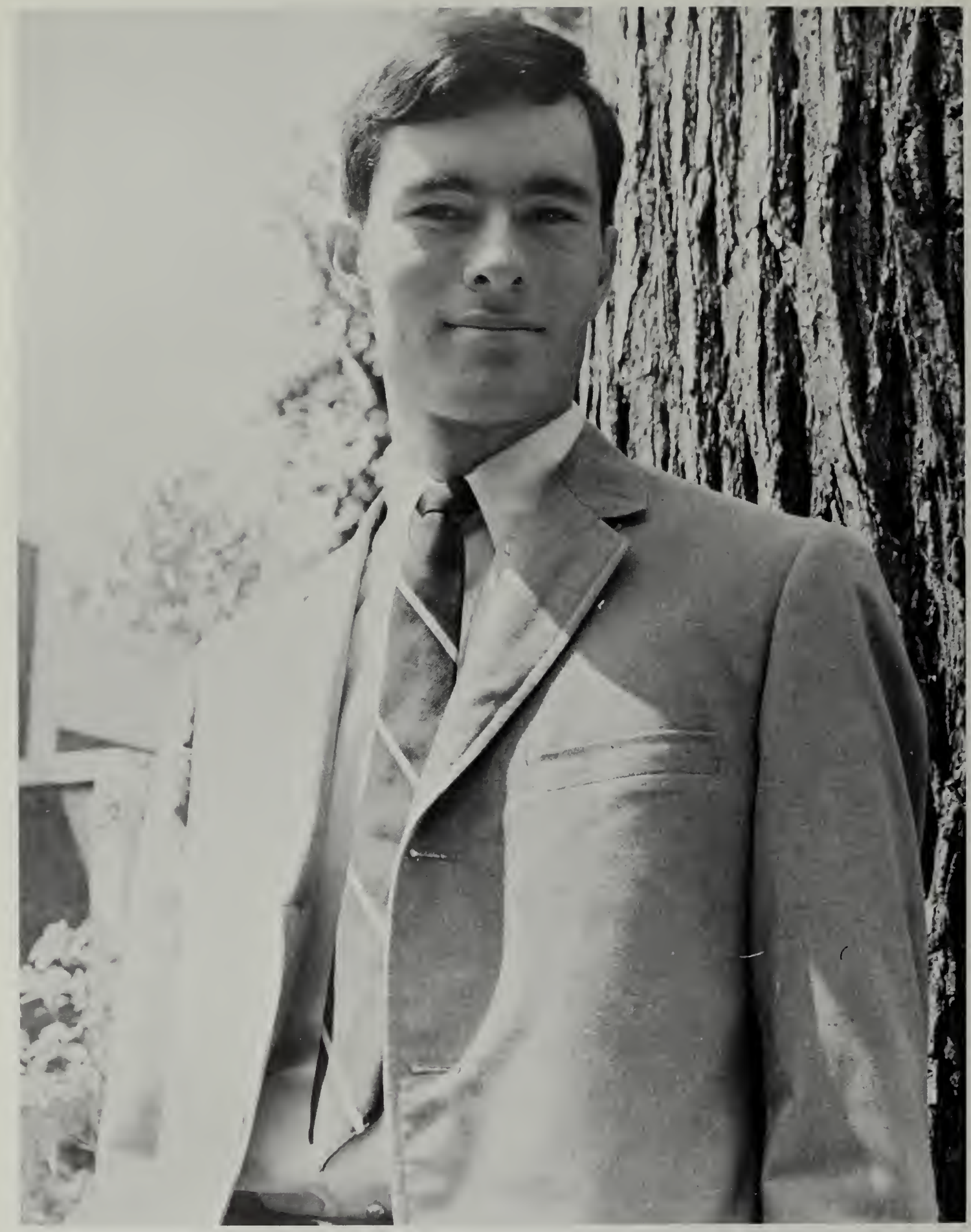
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Lee Karker *History*



Susan King — *Music*



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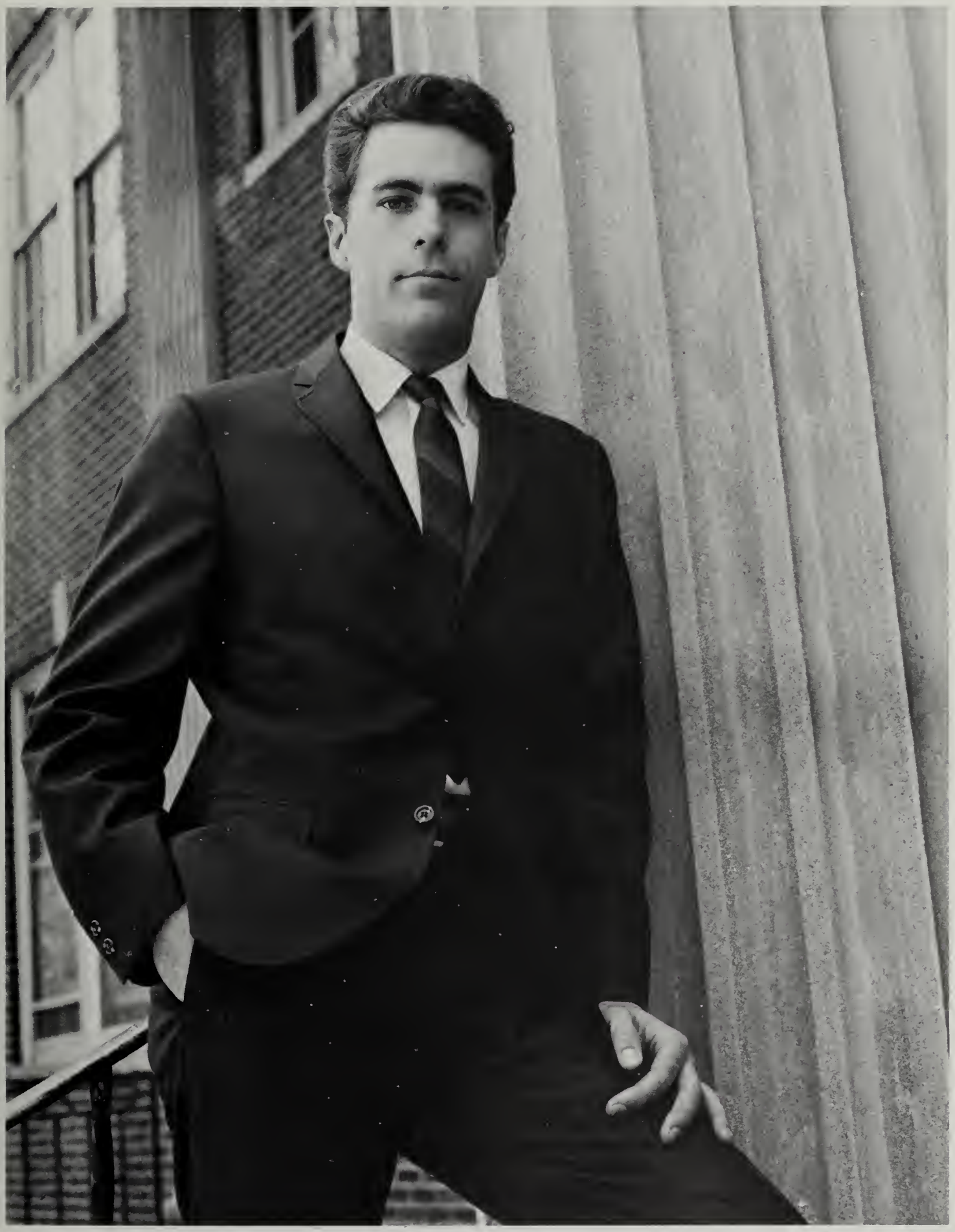


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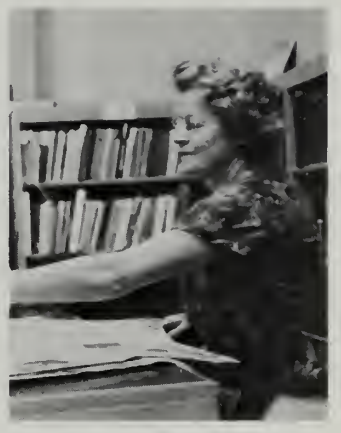


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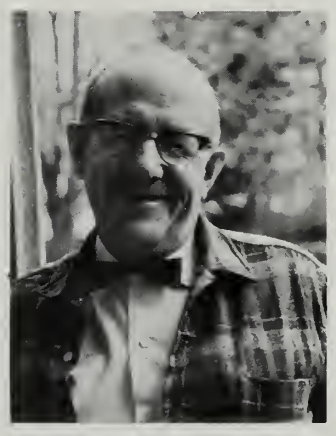


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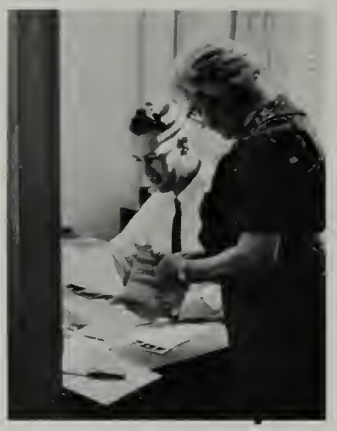
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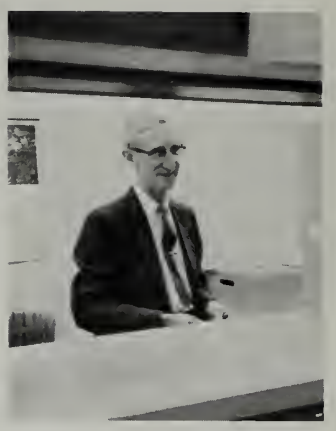
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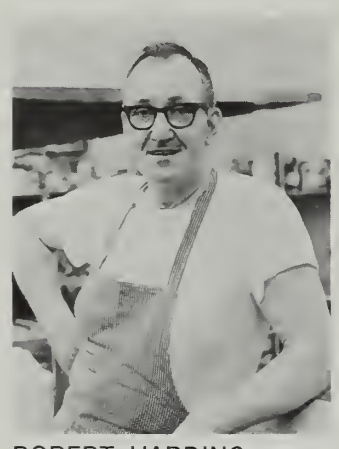


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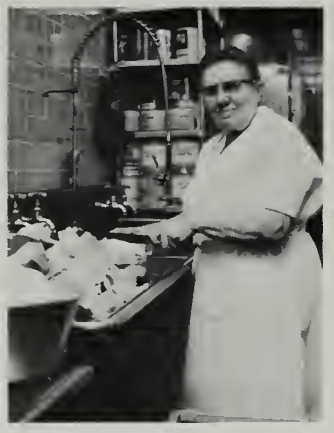


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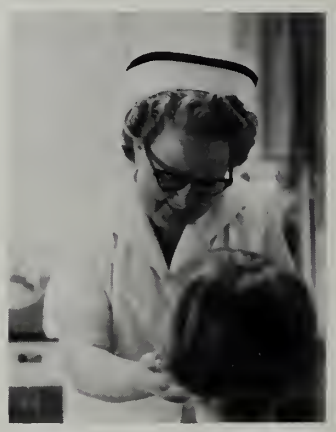
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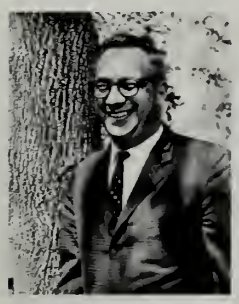


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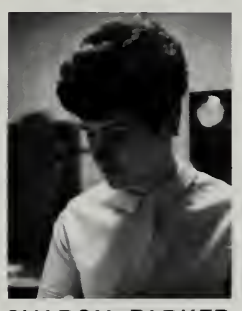
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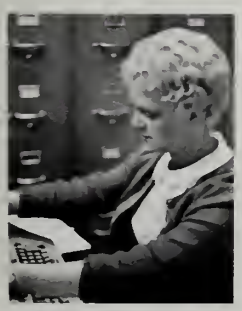
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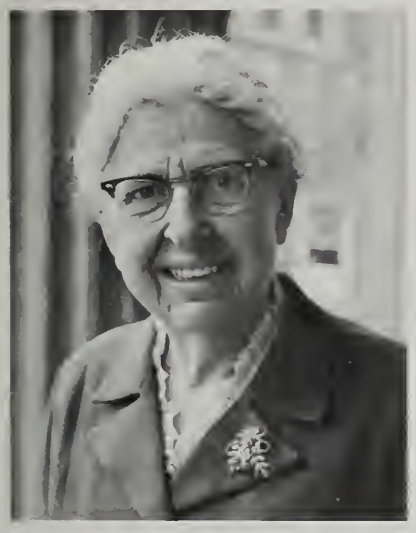
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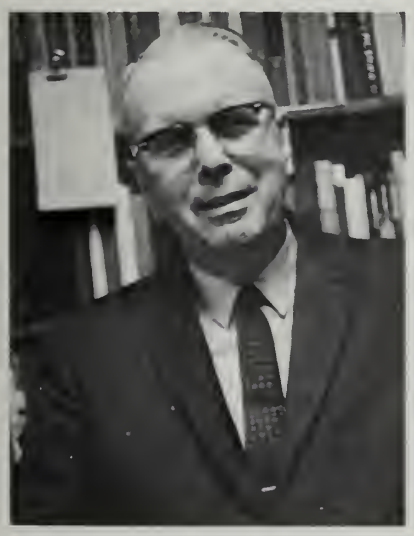
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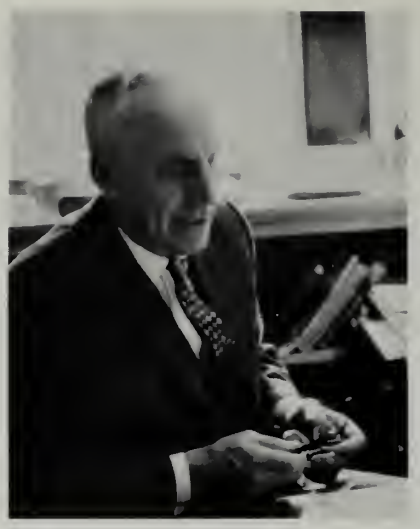
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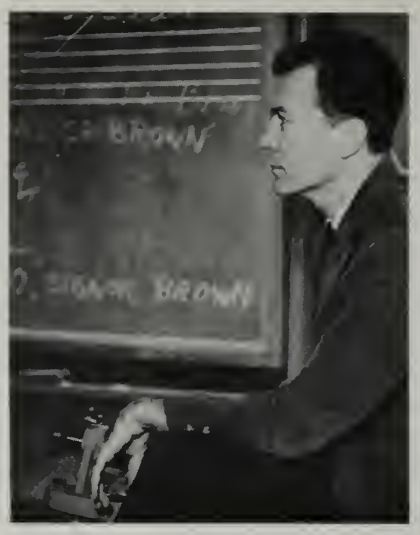
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Of marvel or surprise,
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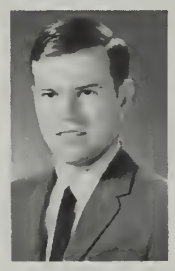

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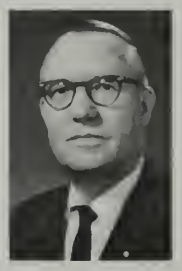

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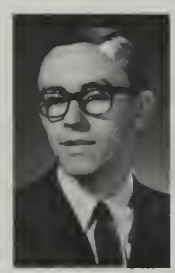

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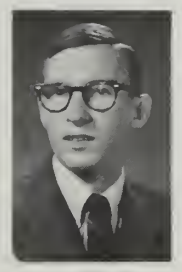

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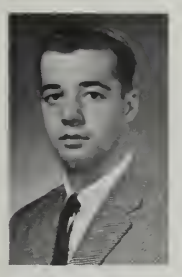

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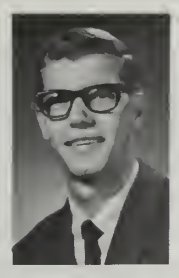

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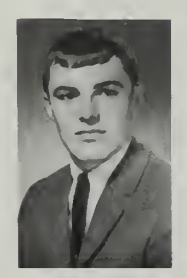
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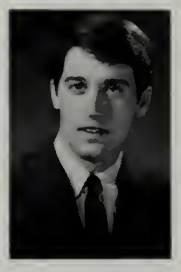

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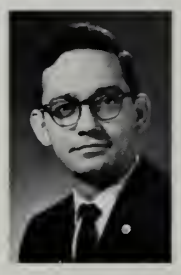

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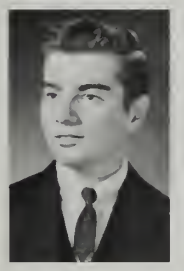

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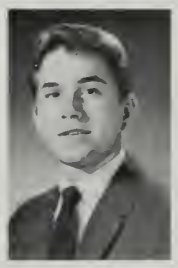

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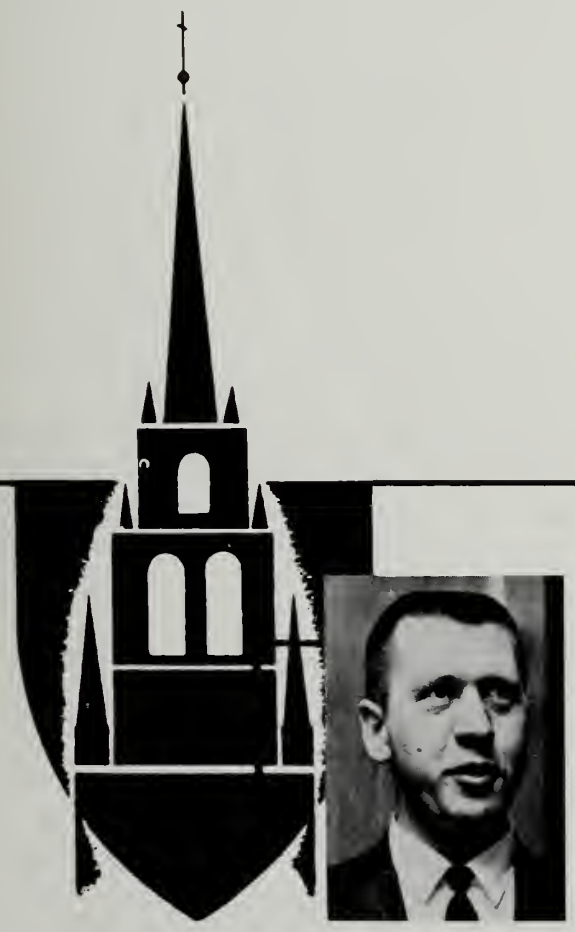
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"Know thyself."
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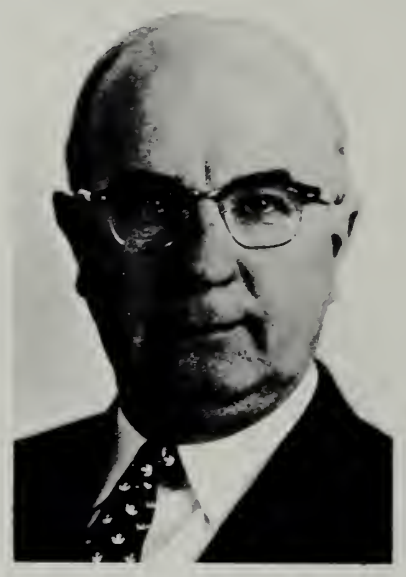
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And the meditation of my heart,
Be acceptable in Thy sight,
O Lord, my strength and my redeemer."
Psalm 19:14



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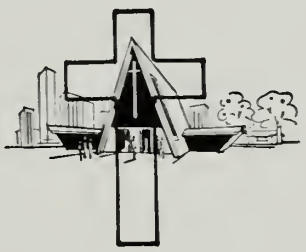
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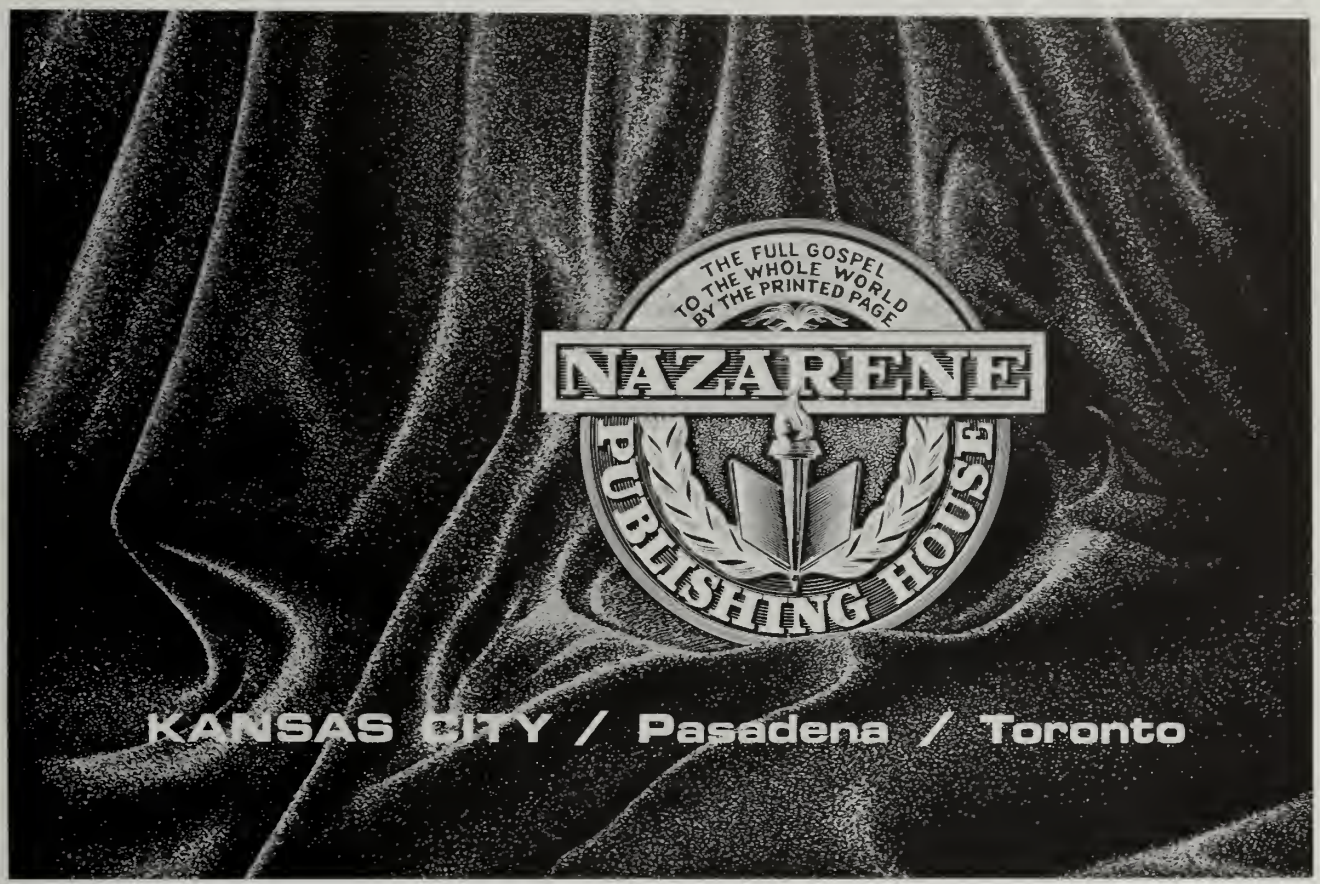
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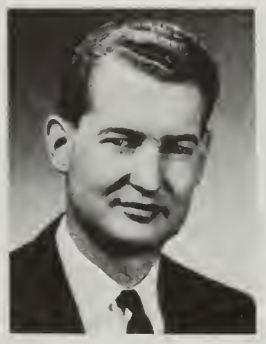




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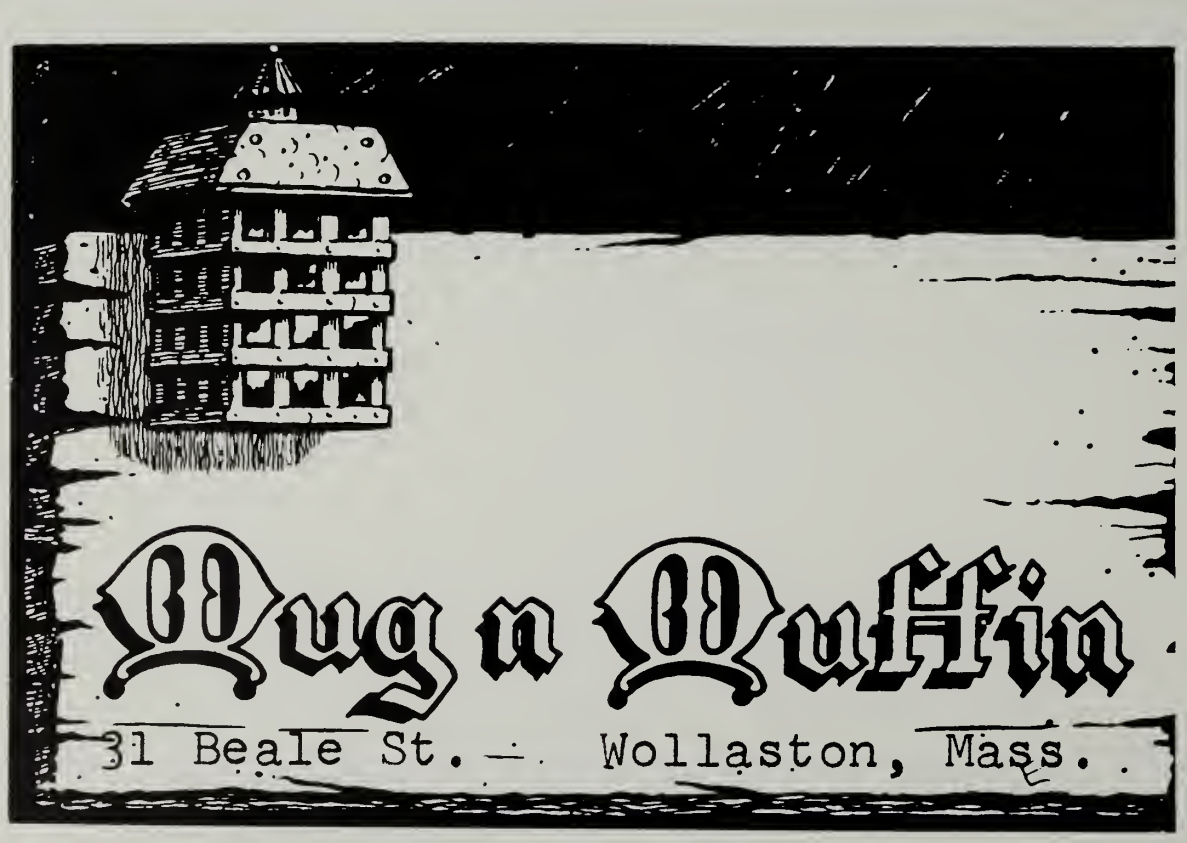
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In designing a yearbook the editor must not only have an eye for the present, but also for the future and the past. T 1968 **Nautilus** was designed with this in mind. The purpose of this year's **Nautilus** is to show the events which to place during the academic year 1967-68. But it was also my purpose to give you an album which will bring back me ories of what I hope was a great year in your life. Because this is the fiftieth anniversary of the college I have also i cluded a section to show some of the significant events of the history of the college.

The book is candid in nature because in this way you are seen in your everyday surroundings. Some picture m not be as flattering as you would like them to be, but the pictures are of you and your friends as you were even if or for one second. However, it is not possible to show everything and everyone, so some selection was made by necessit If you are missing I apologize.

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